





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Do a favor for a man, and make an enemy of him. Is this saying true?

It may be true of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and the Africans. After nearly half a century of devoted service to the sick in Equatorial Africa, the old doctor is now becoming the target of snubs from many of the people he helped.

Frederick S. Franck visited the recently independent nation of Gabon—once held by

### Informal Hospital

When Schweitzer's hospital was the only one serving a large territory, he tried to fit the hospital into its environment. The buildings were rambling, not too far removed in spirit and in structure from village life.

In recent years, new gleaming modern hospitals have been built in the region, but Lambarene remains a rambling, informal people's hospital.

There still are plenty of patients for Lambarene, and Dr.

France—and learned that young progressive people of that country hate Schweitzer and despise his hospital as a ramshackle antique.

In "Schweitzer and the New Africa," in the current Atlantic Monthly, Franck quotes disparaging words by Africans about Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene.

### No Party to Whining

At this news some people may cry "Ingratitude," but I doubt that Schweitzer would join in such whining. Men of his size do not expect to be paid in gratitude. They do the things they must, for their own reasons.

As for those who receive the favors—the struggle to survive does not leave people much time or inclination for sentiment. Those who need help usually are not lovable.

Schweitzer knows the holiness of the new things that

the Africans hunger for. He could have enjoyed luxury in Europe, but he chose to treat to the forest, healing the sores and fevers of alien people. Much later—perhaps generations from now—the Africans may be satisfied with steel and glass and plumbing and carpets and refrigerators, and the last smudges of inferiority feelings may be erased from their souls.

Then they will remember Schweitzer, and build a new laboratory or clinic at Lambarene as a monument to him.

## 'More to Explore' In Confederation

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Premier Légaré said yesterday the present generation must explore and apply all the means within Confederation before deciding whether it has been a success or failure.

Addressing the closing banquet of the Laval University Canadian Affairs Conference in Quebec City, he said Con-

federation has more often than not been considered a pact, instead of a means to an end.

Confederation, he said, could be considered the means which permits every group that takes part in it "to realize its own aspirations in the fields in which it has been given jurisdiction."

Mr. Erb said initially, their staff would probably be just

enough to handle training, organization of various municipal services into an emergency program.

While directly responsible to municipal council, he comes under the command of the newly-appointed target area co-ordinator, Lt.-Col. William W. Mathers.

Lt.-Col. Mathers was ap-

pointed to the post by the provincial cabinet several weeks ago. His operations officer is James Dean Somerville, of Vancouver, an ex-RCAF officer.

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### THREE OVERFLOW

After many years of groping study, we know emotions are often suppressed—that the "calm" patient keeps "swallowing" his emotions until he no longer realizes he is doing it. But they pile up and overflow eventually, without his realizing where they come from. To such a patient, only the symptoms are evident.

The symptoms—the headaches, the upset stomachs, the fatigue, the muscular pains, the rashes and itches—are real. The cause may be co-ordination and become evident.

NOT WOMEN ALONE

Perhaps the simplest example is blushing. People who are chronic "blushers" do so when in public. Their emotions do this. But they don't, when all alone, suddenly blush when their minds are at ease.

### SOONER OR LATER

Most people overcome these

psychosomatic difficulties, sooner or later. This speaks well for the ruggedness of the human race. It also is a sound reason why we should tackle these psychosomatic cases with optimism—once we make up our minds and sound reasoning.

Part of the sound reasoning is for the overly-tense person to admit to himself the funda-

## Supply Dump Soon

# Defence Plan Hailed

By ED COMGROVE

Greater Victoria may soon have an emergency equipment supply dump to draw on, according to provincial civil defence assistant co-ordinator John H. Erb.

The new over-all CD plan, which enlarges the Greater Victoria target area to include 11 lower Vancouver Island municipalities, also sets out a province-wide dispersal of CD supplies, presently stockpiled in the Fraser Valley. Such a dispersal plan was advocated by Victoria policeman Doug Grant, a survivor of the Nagasaki bomb attack, in an exclusive Colonist story.

"Training," said the reverend, "would probably be best carried out under a single program. It would be stupid to carry out four separate training programs in the four Greater Victoria municipalities."

### Special Course

"We are in the process of this dispersal now," said Mr. Erb. "The new equipment dumps will be located within or on the edges of the population centres of the province."

The "new look" in civil defence planning has been highlighted recently by appointments of key personnel and reallocations of target areas.

On Nov. 13, Mr. Erb took part in a special advance course at the Arnprior training centre which unwrapped further developments in the new look.

### Open Co-ordinator

Meanwhile, here on the Lower Island, the enlarged target area plan has been hailed as "realistic" and a "step forward" by municipal officials.

Under the plan, each municipality appoints its own civil defence co-ordinator. His job is to handle training, organization of various municipal services into an emergency program.

While directly responsible to municipal council, he comes under the command of the newly-appointed target area co-ordinator, Lt.-Col. William W. Mathers.

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pointed to the post by the provincial cabinet several weeks ago. His operations officer is James Dean Somerville, of Vancouver, an ex-RCAF officer.

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staff would probably be just



LT.-COL. MATHERS  
... new co-ordinator

one telephoners—but as provincial appointees, they will have access to the provincial government's facilities and staff of 10 instructors, plus the provincial office staff.

New headquarters will be at Duncan. It will be jointly operated with the army.

Mr. Erb said the new emergency plan was introduced at a meeting of municipal co-ordinators over a month ago.

New headquarters will remain the same: 75 per cent paid by the federal government, 15 per cent by the provincial government and 10 per cent by municipal governments.

Reeve A. C. Wurtale of Esquimalt anticipates a slight increase in the municipal civil defence bill under the new plan.

A member of the Greater Victoria Target Area since its inception in 1951, Esquimalt has paid a "fairly static" per capita charge for membership last year it was \$372.

**Details Vague**

He said details of the new plan were "still quite vague."

"For instance, we want to know what the duties of our own co-ordinator would be."

**Three Held**

### In Slaying

DETROIT (UPI)—Police in Detroit are holding three men for questioning by Toronto authorities following the slaying of a Detroit couple in Toronto.

Thereland Crater, 44, and Carol Ann Newman, 20, were found slain in what police believe was a rackets killing.

The men held were Lester Ramsey, 47; Gus Saunders, 43, and Arthur Lucas, 53.

**TISDALE**

For REEVE

DETROIT (UPI)—Police in

Detroit are holding three men for questioning by Toronto au-

thorities following the slaying of a Detroit couple in Toronto.

Well, she got some publicity out of it. Beyond that, I guess you'll have to ask her.

**WITH THF**

**JFD**

**HI-FI BANSHEE**

2 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 19, 1961

## People's Fear of Fallout Worse Than Fallout Itself

VANCOUVER (CP)—A visiting university physicist says fear of fallout can do more harm than fallout itself.

Dr. George Godfrey of the University of B.C. told a UBC seminar that "people do themselves more harm than fallout can do when they fuss and worry about it, thereby in-

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**PETER,**  
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**BIGGER BUDGET?**  
The present Victoria Esquimalt-Saanich CD organization will gradually revert to a purely civic establishment. Commodore Godfrey, who now holds the position of target area civil defence director, will act as the city's co-ordinator and keep in contact with the provincial government through Lt.-Col. Mathers, said Mr. Erb.

One new facet expected is money available for civil defence work, he added.

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## The Weather

NOV. 19, 1961

*Just Months Away, Say Reds*

# Manned Moon Rocket On Launching Pad

Lunar Orbit Planned

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Plans have been made for a manned Soviet spaceship to travel around the moon and back to earth early next year, probably in January, a reliable source said Saturday.

An unnamed spaceman-trainee has been named to make the 800,000-mile round trip and a rocket ship is built and ready for blastoff at Baikonur, the Soviet launching area 100 miles east of the Aral sea, the source said.

The trip is designed to study the lunar surface for a future landing of an automatic laboratory that would report back a wealth of data, the source added.

**LABORATORIES BUILT**

Two such laboratories have been reported built and one might be launched next fall.

The manned lunar trip will involve use of an instrument to magnify the moon's surface, greatly aiding in research, the source said.

The source said the instrument was carried in the spaceship of Maj. Gherman Titov last August when he orbited Earth for 25 hours, but its existence had apparently not been officially announced yet.

**LAND IN 1964**

Russia does not appear likely to try to land a man on the moon until 1964, the source said.

Soviet scientists were said to have put off the moon "shot" for some time because an eruption on the sun had contaminated space with radiation.

But the scientists were reported confident they have solved the problem of the spaceship's propulsion and were sure that radiation hazards could be conquered.

## Reds Can Hit 'Anywhere'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet military leaders claimed Saturday the Soviet Union has rocket warheads equivalent to 100,000,000 tons of TNT and the missiles to deliver the superbombs to any point on the globe.

They asserted that the Soviet Union is superior to the United States in capabilities for both rocket attack and rocket defense and that the backbone of the Soviet fleet is missile-firing atomic submarines.

But it was admitted for the first time publicly that there was a period when the Soviet Union was virtually defenseless against air attack.

**MEGATONES**

The Soviet Union fired a nuclear device of greater than 50-megaton strength Oct. 30. Premier Khrushchev has said the Russians have developed a 100-megaton bomb—the equivalent of 100,000,000 tons of TNT.

But this was the first time the Soviet Union has claimed to have packaged the superbomb in a rocket warhead capable of being fired thousands of miles.

The claim was made by Col. Gen. V. F. Tolubko in the official military newspaper Red

### Hunger Strike Protest Continues

PARIS (AP) — Mohammed Ben Bella was in the 18th day of his hunger strike Saturday, with no indication that he would soon abandon his protest against French policy in Algeria. The captive vice-premier of the Algerian government in exile refused intervention by a team of French medical experts.

### KIDNEY AID FOR RHEUMATISM

After so many years men are made infertile by common urinary diseases. These diseases often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old and weak. You can feel pain, such as backache, aches around joints, aches or pains. For these troubles, there are medicines that help with the urinary antiseptic and kidney tonics. These medicines not only help you feel better today and see how refreshed you feel.



### Watch That First Step!

Driver William Schaff wondered what happened when he drove his car to this position over drainage ditch during dark hours at Hawthorne, Calif. He opened door and stopped down—so far. He had to be pulled out by firemen. (AP Photo)

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### Polyansky Hero

## How Nikita Hit Top

WARSAW (TNS)—Nikita Khrushchev today credits an understandably rising star in the Kremlin hierarchy as the real hero behind the Soviet leader's own rise to the top rung.

Details were spelled out to Khrushchev's most favored partners in the Communist world during last month's party congress. At that time he also disclosed the manner in which exsecret police chief Lavrenty Beria was liquidated.

The stories were leaked by Communist informants in Warsaw where Red diplomats speak more freely than anywhere else.

With Stalin and Beria out of the way

### Lights, Lights, Lights They Speed Traffic!

### Police Lob Grenades

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police yesterday hurled 100 teargas grenades over the wall at East German Communists who were demonstrating to a similar attack by the Reds on German civilians.

Star on the eve of Soviet "Artillery Day." It apparently was in answer to statements in the U.S. that the so-called missile gap between the two powers no longer exists and that the Soviet Union has only about 30 to 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Such statements, wrote Tolubko, are "vain self-delusion."

**POWERFUL DEFENCES**

In another Red Star article, P. N. Kuleshov, a colonel-general of artillery, wrote that "Moscow and the majority of the big objectives in the Soviet Union possess powerful rocket and radar defenses and a chain of airfields for fighter planes... we have successfully solved the problems of destroying various rockets in flight."

Kuleshov said improvements in Soviet air defense were recent.

"Only recently in the West," he wrote, "it was said the Soviet Union could not shoot down American reconnaissance planes... Well, it should be said, there really was a time when we could not bring down those planes."

Attorney General Robert Kennedy said the department replied in a telegram to the party that "such and every claim of privilege in your letter of Nov. 10 is hereby rejected."

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### Favorite Son Fallen Idol

MOSCOW (Reuters) — People in the Soviet republics of Georgia have been told to stop revering Georgian-born Joseph Stalin, for years hailed as their greatest son.

The lesson was made by Georgian Communist Leader Vasily Shukashvili in a speech.

## Sea-Floor 'Mikes' Studied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to "bug" the sea-floor against submarine intruders is under consideration by the U.S. navy.

The underwater alarm system, 500 to 1,000 miles off

shore, would be no expensive, however, it would make the Air Defence Command's Distant Early Warning line seem cheap by comparison.

DEW is a radar warning system stretching across the north from Alaska eastward through northern Canada to the British Isles.

The system was under discussion this week at a three-day navy meeting on underwater sonar techniques. The conference at White Oak, Md., was so hush-hush, one participant said, that even the mid-meeting cocktail party was classified and the bartenders had to be cleared for security.

### Negroes Mobbed In Italy

ROME (UPI)—Three American Negroes, two of them women, were mobbed yesterday by an angry group of students demonstrating against the massacre of 13 Italian soldiers by mutinous Congo troops.

The three Negroes, who were not identified, were shopping in downtown Rome when they were spotted by the students, who were marching in mourning for the 13 Italians killed in Kivu Province.

OAKLAND, Calif. — When Harry Marsh was a young man in Southampton, England, he was told he could, with care, get rid of a slight trace of tuberculosis and live to be 100. He is now at least 102, maybe 103. Harry can't remember which.

in 1953, the real power was held by then Premier Georgi Malenkov.

Khrushchev told his audience, "Molotov and Kaganovich allied themselves with Malenkov to form a new majority in the presidium and to throw me out. I was to be relieved of my post as first secretary of the central committee."

Up to now, it has been believed in the West that Marshal Zhukov played a major part in defeating this aim by summoning members of the committee and flying them to Moscow.

But the Khrushchev version knocks this down. "Dmitri Polyansky was the real hero of this episode," he said.

Polyansky today is a member of the ruling presidium.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 19, 1961 3

### Kekkonen for Moscow?

HELSINKI (UPI) — Finland proposed yesterday President Urho Kekkonen fly to Moscow personally and confer with Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Soviet allegations that West Germany threatened peace in Baltic area.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961

## Serious Fault

ONE LESSON at least should have been learned from Exercise Tocsin B in which for the second time this year Canada's warning system and survival plans were tested.

The tests were mainly of the paper variety, the kind that has little impact on public consciousness and reasonably so because estimates of how many persons have been killed or injured in theory by imaginary bombs and imaginary missiles can easily be dismissed as proving nothing.

Many Canadians, indeed, informed that five-sixths of their number had survived the onslaught of paper blast, paper fire and paper fallout, no doubt wondered whether the fictitious enemy had not been a bit benevolent; whether he had not muttered to himself, "If I knock off too many people, they're going to say, 'What's the use of civil defence planning'?"

But the tests of the local warning systems—the sirens—were real. Everyone could judge if the sirens were effective or not. And in a disturbing number of cases, a serious number of cases, they were not. According to the Canadian Press, Ottawa sirens sounded prematurely; in Vancouver, one caught fire and short circuits caused 11 others to wail long past the proper time; the sirens in Oshawa didn't work; in Victoria as in other cities sirens proved inadequate in some areas.

This is surely a shocking state of affairs. Canada must have the technical and manufacturing ability and the economic capacity to produce and install sirens and control systems of better quality. Fairly good is by no means good enough.

Mr. Bernard Harrison, a former British air raid warning official writing in the Toronto Telegram, says reasonably that "never must there be a raid without a siren, and no siren should ever murmur unless an attack is definitely about to develop."

To that view everyone with good sense will subscribe, and there can be little public patience with a warning system that may falsely cry wolf or may stay silent or inaudible when danger is near.

## A Job to Be Done

MR. SAM LANE, a man who has made a name for himself as both a hotel proprietor and a tourist industry booster, has called on Greater Victoria hotel and motel owners to get together to promote the city's centennial celebrations planned for next year.

Rightly he sees that if large numbers of visitors plan to come here for our birthday year, they will need accommodation, and the first thing to be done about this is to survey the whole area to see what is available to house them during their stay.

In urging his fellow hotelmen to support publicity commissioner William Hawkins in putting the Victoria centenary across at the Seattle World Fair, Mr. Lane said: "He is doing a great job and can use all the financial support he can get. It seems to me there has been a lot of talk but no action."

Few will dispute his outspoken view. The course he advocates is a wise one, and in suggesting it he has done the community a service.

It also looks as if he has talked himself into a job.

## Historic Date

AN INTERESTING proposal has been put forward by a correspondent in the Legionary in connection with the centennial of Confederation in 1967. That date seems far ahead yet but the years pass quickly and projects are already being lined up for national consideration.

Not surprisingly from a war veteran source the proposal centres on the Vimy Memorial in France, in one sense the most outstanding of all national war memorials and an impressive sight to all travellers in its area.

The point is made that 1917, the year of the great Vimy Ridge attack by the Canadian Corps in the first war, is exactly half-way in the centenary to be celebrated six years hence. In retrospect it also represents a dividing line in the growth of a united Canada.

Certainly it was Vimy that put the Canadian name to the forefront, winning recognition as an entity that henceforth would have to be considered on a national basis in allied and Commonwealth councils. Vimy caused a reappraisal of the standing of Canada and undoubtedly sparked the development which later accrued in the Statute of Westminster. This was a victory whose fruits culminated in the complete independence which is now the status of Canada.

The proposal that the 1967 centenary celebrations should include some special attention to Vimy and its significance, perhaps by parades, articles, parliamentary notice, even an anniversary pilgrimage to the memorial itself, is one that no doubt will commend itself to members of the Canadian Legion and other war veterans' organizations.

It is worthy of serious consideration, and the initiative might well be taken by the veterans themselves.

## Equality of the Road

THERE is a common denominator to car driving that cheers the motorist of lesser acclaim. The great as well as the humble must bow to the rules of the road.

In our own home sphere cabinet minister Mr. Gagliardi has felt the weight of traffic authority, and across the Atlantic another notable, Lord Montgomery, has found that proficiency in one realm is no guarantee against discomfiture in another.

The field marshal was fined on two counts for entering a one-way London street the wrong way, his advent involving a slight collision. The famous Monty admitted he did not see the "no entry" signs and added, ironically perhaps, that he had driven from Alamein to Berlin without giving trouble to anyone except the Germans.

But a general in the field and a motorist in a car are two different beings, and Lord Montgomery had his licence endorsed.

It is not a case of the mighty falling but of the inexorable paths of peace and its rules of the road. And of the reminder that all men are equal before the law.

Monty himself fought valiantly from Alamein to Berlin in that simple but valuable cause.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of sheet, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE color bar patently works both ways, especially in the Congo. There if you happen to be a UN soldier with a white skin, your chances of being roughed up or even done to death are magnified.

Canadians, Irishmen, Swedes in turn have been manhandled, mistreated and in some instances shot. Now Italian soldiers have been the victims of savage butchery by Congolese troops; troops, incidentally, belonging to the government which sought the aid of these same UN forces.

Irony could hardly go further.

More than irony, of course. The ineptitude of the UN command, which stands idly by while its personnel are attacked and killed, passes understanding.

And this is the agency to which some woolly-headed Canadians would turn over all the Canadian armed forces.

\* \* \*

Why the UN soldiers were required to take weapons with them to the Congo is a mystery; obviously they are scarcely ever allowed to use them, even in their own defense.

It is difficult to keep pace with Congo developments. Never a day passes without some new crisis, some new figure thrusting to the fore. Claimant leaders pop up with bewildering regularity, all of them heliocentric and seeking their own personal ends.

And caught in the middle, victims to the spleenetic outbursts of the Congolese, are the UN soldiers who went to help them.

Freedom to the Congo has meant only chaos, indiscipline and terror. One could be excused for suggesting that the UN pull out and let them stew in their own juice.

I'd be surprised if this isn't what the white troops are thinking.

\* \* \*

More than once in this space, long before the Congo erupted, the belief has been expressed that the heyday of the white man was over; that the aspirations of colonial peoples were justified and could not be denied.

They had warrant for their own place in the sun.

I did not think the color bar would reverse itself so swiftly, however, or become operative in such drastic fashion. More than ever the white man's gilt is being rubbed off, and by his timidity and hesitation he is helping his own decline.

The UN itself, adding to its numbers with a speed liable to be its undoing, reflects the swift transition of influence to new and incompetent hands.

There is irony here too, for most of these new nations lack either the means or the knowledge to assume UN obligations. But each has one vital asset—an equal vote with the Western white nations. The latter it is that in the main finances the UN and enables it to function, yet the power of decision is passing to the non-white bloc.

And it needs no wizard to see that herein is the realm where the discrimination now comes into play—against the whites. The white man is paying for the sins of his fathers.

\* \* \*

A pickle it is indeed, although if nations really followed the Charter to which they ostensibly subscribe, all could be well. With sympathy and understanding on both sides all members, white or non-white, could build something worthwhile for the good of all humanity.

The Charter, however, appears to be only a ritualistic formality.

And the white nations seem frightened of any action which might displease the non-white, as though the latter were pure and undefiled and themselves full of guilt.

In so behaving the white nations of the West let themselves down, and weaken the moral prestige and physical resources which theirs alone, for years yet to come, can be applied for the common weal of mankind.

They seem almost ashamed to be white.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE cheerful cynic among my friends believes that you can't get anything for nothing. And when he was showing me over a sparkling new shopping plaza in the suburb in which he lives, I noticed one of these pretty glass show-boxes, brilliantly lighted, that displayed heaps of beautifully fresh roasted mixed nuts.

"Only 98 cents a pound!" I exclaimed.

"That," he said, "will be what they're worth, and a little less."

But I bought a pound. There were pecans, walnuts, filberts, almonds, brown and rich looking. And of course some pallid peanuts.

The girl scooped me up the

pound and put them in a warm bag. At lunch, in the very接受的 restaurant of the plaza, my cynic bade me empty the nuts into a dish he had placed the waitress to bring. There were 15/16 of a pound of pale half peanuts, and a small smidgen of the pecans, filberts, almonds.

They hand-sprinkle every few minutes a few pretty nuts on the top," explained my cynic, "but they scoop up the peanuts, which are in bulk, underneath. You have here a little less than 98 cents worth of pale peanuts."

From now on, when I see bargain nuts, I'm going to say to the girl:

"Stir 'em up!"  
Will she?"  
(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Nor does there appear to be much hope of a big export recovery. In late 1960 the U.S. share in world exports of manufacturers recovered—partly, but by "no means wholly, as a result of jet airliner exports. The latest figures suggest that this recovery has now been lost and that the downward trend has reasserted itself. Indeed, it may well be Germany has now taken the place of the U.S. as the leading exporter of manufactured goods.

The fear of internal inflation is partly the result of a suspicion that the U.S. will continue to price herself out of world markets, and partly the result of the domestic harm done by inflation. In recent

"A man who can be tried by both extremes of fortune but he can never be deterred by either. He has walked with destiny."

(Globe and Mail News Service)

## Time Capsule

### Relief Granted

By G. E. MORTIMORE

HELP for single unemployed transients was announced 25 years ago. British Columbia and the federal government had agreed to offer relief to the victims of the economic depression who had drifted to B.C.

The destroyers HMCS Vancouver and HMCS Champlain were to be scrapped. The Colonist learned in Ottawa. To replace them, Canada was to buy two five-year-old destroyers from the Royal Navy at \$1,400,000 each.

Mayor David Leeming of Victoria announced that he would run again for office. It would be his sixth term as mayor.

One hundred thousand Nazis paraded with torches down Berlin's Unter den Linden to honor propaganda minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels on the 10th anniversary of his appointment as Nazi leader of Berlin.

Major Sam McBride of Toronto died, aged 70. Fascist rebels in Spain had begun to infiltrate Madrid. More than 100,000 cars used the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge in the first 24 hours.

\* \* \*  
Victoria firemen tested the city's new high-pressure salt-water pumping system, 50 years ago.

A picture in the Colonist showed criss-crossing jets of water going high in the air at the corner of Wharf and Fort Streets.

Imperial China was torn by revolution, 50 years ago. An army revolt at Wuchang grew into a full-scale rebellion against the Manchu monarchy.

Princes and high officials took refuge inside Peking's "forbidden city"—that city within a city that was open only to those of royal or noble blood, or the holders of high rank or privilege, and their servants.

In this strongly-guarded retreat, with mountains of provisions, they hoped to withstand a siege.

The emperor was a small child. The regent, flying into a panic, summoned Yuan Shih K'ai, one-time high official, out of retirement to save the dynasty.

Yuan Shih K'ai, the former Chihli viceroy, took command of northern imperial armies. Then he became premier. He wanted to preserve the monarchy and introduce moderate reforms. But he was doomed to fail.

\* \* \*  
Dr. James Trimble and Joseph W. Truth were elected to two vacant seats in the Vancouver Island Assembly, 100 years ago.

Trimble got 38 votes and Truth 36. Jacob Francis and C. B. Young trailed them with 11 and four votes respectively.

The election came near to being decided by a show of hands among a crowd of 100 people who gathered in front of Victoria schoolhouse on nomination day; but there was a demand from some people for a poll, and the returning officer was obliged to grant their wish.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

## Romance of Our Hymns

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

JOHN Douglas Campbell, Marquess of Lorne born 1845, was the eldest son of the eighth Duke of Argyll. He was educated at Eton, St. Andrews' University, Scotland, and Cambridge.

From his earliest years he was devoted to poetry and literature. He took a leading part in Parliament and, like his father, the duke, interested himself in the works of the Chinese.

The duke was respected in Scotland—as a great Scottish noble—and not even the glamour of the royal estates could surpass the glory of Inverary Castle in the popular mind. So it was that the marriage of the young chieftain to the intelligent and artistic Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, was received everywhere with enthusiasm. Poets poured verses upon the young couple. Songs were written and sung, celebrating the happy event.

On his appointment as governor-general, Canada received them with open arms.

The young Lord Lorne had come from the beautiful country of Lorne, in the midst of which Loch Etive was set like a lovely jewel.

Argyll, in the heart of these broad lands, lochs and rivers, mountains and glens, gave its name to the chief of the Campbell clan, Inverary Castle being the ancestral home.

The renowned and historical island of Iona is all part of the Campbell estate.

Small wonder that Douglas Campbell, when in residence at Rideau Hall, Canada, in 1878, should have felt deep pangs of longing for his native heather and the glorious scenery of his homeland.

Jehovah thy defence on thy right hand. Himself hath made. And these no sun by day shall ever smite; No moon shall harm thee in the silent night.



Autumn Sunshine

Cliff Clark Photograph

## Improving U.S. Economy

### An Arduous, Long Process

By ALLAN DAY, from London

THE optimistic aura which surrounded the American economy in the early days of the Kennedy administration is now rapidly evaporating.

Economic recovery is likely to continue well into 1962, but necessarily temporary boost to industrial production.

Since the second quarter there have been many signs of a slowing down. Consumer spending has been rising, house building is on the up-grade, and (most encouragingly) fixed investment by business is also increasing.

Government spending has also increased, intellectually committed to the Keynesian philosophy of spending one's way out of unemployment, and that labor has moved to the newly expanding trades at a rate fast enough to catch up with the change in tastes.

Nevertheless, unemployment is still around 7 per cent, and shows little sign of falling appreciably. The administration's aim is to reduce this to 5 per cent by the end of next year.

Yet there are those who think that the president's council of economic advisers is too optimistic about the next year's rate of growth, if present policy continues. A highly-powered group of economists argues that next year's growth is not likely to be much more than half that expected by the president's advisers.

The administration's evident reluctance to push ahead with really expansionary policies sprang from two inter-related causes. One is the fear of renewed international pressure on the dollar, now that sterling has (for a time at least) restored its respectability. The other is fear of renewed internal inflation.

The U.S. balance of payments position is already deteriorating substantially as a result of a rise in imports and a weakening of export markets. Some of this year's rise in imports must have been a temporary surge resulting from restocking of inventories. But if recovery continues as fast as the administration expects next year, the consequential rise of imports could push the payments position into as large a deficit as



**Entertainment Parade****Musical Evening Will Feature Four City Artists**

By BERT RINNY

An outstanding musical evening will feature bass-baritone Stanley Martin Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Centennial United Church.

Accompanied by Grace Timp, he will sing works of classical composers such as Mendelssohn, Handel and Schumann; operatic composers such as Massenet and Verdi; and the composers of lighter fare such as Davis, Robinson and Jerome Kern.

Assisting in this interesting program will be organist Margaret Wilmshurst who will be heard in a suite from Henry Purcell's "Boudu's."

Also featured is violinist Ann Creathorne who performs the first movement of Handel's Sonata, No. 4, in D-major.

The program is sponsored

**Ballet Coming**

Renowned for her immense dancing technique as well as her personal beauty, ballerina Irina Borowska appears at the Royal Theatre with the Gregory Solov Ballet Company on Dec. 6.

The fourth pair of Symphonies concerto takes place at the Royal Theatre this afternoon and tomorrow evening.

Guest artist is Barbara de Marnas, the outstanding cellist from Ceylon. Mr. de Marnas did not arrive in these parts in time for the concert in Duncan on Friday evening so Duncan subscribers have been invited to attend the Victoria concert today.

**Concerto Featured**

He will be heard in Dvorak's "Brahms Cello Concerto."

The orchestra will also favor Dvorak with the performance of his "Slavonic Dances." Haydn's "London" Symphony, No. 104, completes the program here. Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony was substituted for the cello concerto in Duncan.

There are big theatrical doings at Lake Cowichan today, tomorrow and Tuesday when the Drama Club presents Brandon Thomas' 70-year-old comedy, "Charlie's Aunt."

The Lake Cowichan production has Eva Wilson as director with a cast of Pauline Tracy, Margaret Deacham, Frances Gill, Gedde Mowry,

**Many to Take Part**

As in the past contributions to the program will come from the orchestra directed by Mrs. Mary Evans who has conducted by Howard Grant; vocal groups under Norma Douglas and the Drama Club directed by Bert Farr and James Dalmagro.

The play to be offered is "A Bible for St. Luke."

The Victoria Choral Society's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be Dec. 18 at Christ Church Cathedral beginning at 8 p.m.

Eight B.C. entries are virtually certain in the Western Region of the Dominion Drama Festival, including two for sure from Victoria: the Theatre Guild and the Int'l

mates Stage. With them is the North Kamloops PTA Theatre Wing whose "The Rainmaker" was as very beautifully done in the provincial festival last year. Vancouver Little Theatre and Vancouver Theatre Guild are other positive competitors.

The West Vancouver Little Theatre Guild, North Vancouver Community Players and Trail Little Theatre make up the eight entries.

Preliminary judging will be by Peter Haworth of Vancouver and the four plays selected by him go on in the R.C. finals at Oak Bay Junior High School March 26, 27, 28 and 29.

The Musical Art Society's production of "Gianni Schicchi," first set for December and then postponed to January, is now scheduled for May 2, 3, 4 and 5.

**Like Elvis Presley****So, There's the New Dance Craze**

By WENGELEY HICKS

Telegram News Service

TORONTO—The Twist is not really a dance, though it is shuffling to dance floors all over the country. The Twist is closer to a waist-reducing exercise set to music.

Anyone dancing The Twist looks at times, as though he were drying the lower part of his back with a big bath towel, without the towel. Or maybe like Elvis Presley without his guitar.

I went up to the dance studio to investigate The Twist and fell in with Dianne Eleoff, who acted as instructor, and Jim Lamb, a choreographer who performed as a director. Nothing happened to me that a good chiropractor couldn't straighten out.

The basic step in The Twist is a position somewhat like a fighter's stance, with the left foot extended and the weight on the right, or rear, foot. With your feet in that position, you begin to gyrate your hips in a

sort of wriggle or maybe a writhe.

That movement continues throughout the dance and can be executed slowly or swiftly, according to the dancers' whim or physical condition.

During the performance of The Twist, the partners never

touch. They just gyrate at each other so that, if one partner steps on the other's toes, the passing waiter.

It's a step which requires you to have considerable confidence in your partner, for you can't watch her. If she walks away from you, you're liable to finish the dance with a passing waiter.

Then there's The Fight. In this, the partners face each other and perform a back-bending movement with their feet, rather like running on the spot.

From the basic step, you slide into The Overway where one partner contours into a back-bending crouch and the other hovers above. The Reverse Overway is vice versa. In short, the partner who has been away over, now away over.

Then there's The Choo-Choo Train. This, I was told, is merely a boogie step with The Twist gyrations added, and I'm willing to accept that definition.

After that, there's The Back-scratcher. In this phase, the partners stand back-to-back, without touching, and gyrate, or writhe, or wriggle.

Lastly, there's Bowling. Here the dancers go into a crouch and make motions as though they were throwing a bowling ball with a short, stiff-arm motion. There's no ball, of course, and no one keeps score.

So there's the new dance craze, The Twist. With those simple instructions, anyone can do it. Dianne Eleoff demonstrated it.

"I hope my mother never sees me doing this," she said while we were gyrating.

Now, I don't know whether she meant me, or The Twist.

Wes Hicks and Dianne Eleoff go bowling.

Wes Hicks and Dianne Eleoff go bowling.

Sponsored by Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto Alumni.

**BORIS ROUBAKINE**

PIANIST—in Bach, Beethoven recital with commentary

Mon., Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m., Holroyd House

Adults \$1.50 — Students 50¢

Tickets available at Pan Music, Western Music, Eaton's Box Office, from Dec. 1 on

**Safe Diving****Early-Day Divers Lonely, Insecure**

Divers operating underwater near the turn of the last century must have found the sea a fascinating, yet terrifying place; where encounters with horrible "monsters" were commonplace. And, held almost immobile in their cumbersome suits and helmets, they had every reason to fear the unknown creatures of the under-water world.

Hanging suspended in the depths on lines that were under the control of a tender, the hard-hat diver must have felt very lonely and insecure. Even the task of surfacing was a major one, beginning with a signal to the tender who would then begin hauling in line. Of course the diver could inflate his suit for buoyancy, but in the confusion of a crisis, such a procedure was apt to be as dangerous as waiting for "lift."

The horror stories told by these pioneers on their return to the surface—or by their attendants when they didn't—sent shudders of fear through the minds of their listeners.

They spoke of monstrous, vicious octopi, whose strong tentacles could hold the luckless diver immobile while it severed his air, and safety lines with its powerful beak. And of giant rays that sought out the diver's hoses to rub the sea lice from their bodies. The lines invariably broke, leaving the diver on the bottom, without air, and the surface crew with a tale of terror concerning a hungry shark that devours divers whole.

Like most of the monster stories, however, the clam tale has since been proved completely false. But there were real dangers too, for the undersea precursor. The bends, nitrogen narcosis, and embolism; invisible, insidious killers known only by their deadly effects and, like every

thing else in the ocean, completely alien to air-breathing man.

Narcosis, a sort of drunkenness akin to laughing gas, gives the diver a feeling of lethargy and false security that is difficult to fight even when understood and expected. In the infancy of underwater exploration, the diver escaped narcosis only to find himself a victim of the crippling "bends" and few men spent more than a dozen years underwater without ending up a cripple.

In our enlightened age of "debunking" we tend to oversimplify the problems of our predecessors—partly to be associated in some small way, with their glory and through an honest effort to encourage others to try this exciting sport. But we should always

**Bright Pupils****Three Rs, Hard Work****Prove Out**

By BERT JAENAGIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An elementary school founded here a year ago is turning out brighter than average pupils by using methods old they're new—the three Rs—and "the sweat of their brows."

The school is named Amidon, Dr. Carl F. Hansen, District of Columbia superintendent of schools, conceived the idea after becoming disillusioned by modern teaching methods. He describes his system as more sensible use of what has been learned about child development.

Reading and writing and arithmetic, as in the days of yore, must have primary attention, Hansen said, adding that pupils and teachers now enjoy clear responsibilities and goals."

"It is not a return to horse and buggy days," Hansen said, "although much good education was available in those days."

The system proved so successful that this year every district elementary school is using Amidon principles.

In summary, 76 per cent of Amidon's scores were above national norms, 7 per cent equal and 18 per cent were below. Eighty-two per cent of the scores were equal or above the national norms.

"We have done well," Hansen said, "but we can do better."

A strong feature at Amidon is the teacher's new authority, much like that enjoyed before modern teaching became the vogue. "The simple truth is that the teacher is in the class room to teach," Hansen said, and "kindergarten is no longer a play school."

It isn't all work and no play, but it's hard work, and controlled recesses.

Under the Hansen method, first graders and up are required to write compositionally. This "improves the quality of thinking, and to do this is perhaps the most important purpose of education," Hansen said.

EUGENE ORMANDY and his sumptuous Philadelphia Orchestra show much respect for the memory of Hector Berlioz by playing that genius' "Symphonie Fantastique" without adding any fever to it, although it can't be said they play it coolly; since that is impossible. (Columbia-MSC248.)

You can wonder why this piece remains the most performed of Berlioz when there is so much Berlioz of much substance which is rarely played. You can also wonder why so little of Luigi Cherubini is ever played when there are so many riches in his heritage.

Other stand-outs among the new symphonic recordings: Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony playing two Schubert Symphonies, the "Unfinished" and the B-flat (RCA Victor LSC151); Hermann Scherchen and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra playing trumpet concertos of Haydn, Vivaldi, Handel and Torrelli (Westminster-14135); Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony playing Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe"—the complete score, including the choral part (RCA Victor LSC200).

No one should overlook the new series of recordings William Steinberg and His Pittsburgh Symphony is making under the Command label. Recording techniques were of a high order (as one may hear with fairly good stereo equipment) and Steinberg conducts with imagination but always with meticulous attention to detail. The recordings at hand are of Rachmaninoff's 2nd Symphony (Command-1006) and Brahms' 2nd (Command-11002).

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The late Arturo Toscanini made occasional efforts to revitalize Cherubini. In those footsteps now follows Roger Wagner, he of the magnificent chorale which bears his name, who has recorded Cherubini's C minor Requiem with the chorale and the Royal Philharmonic (Capitol-SP2570).

Then there's The Fight. In this, the partners face each other and perform a back-bending movement with their feet, rather like running on the spot.

Devotees of The Twist must remind themselves during this step that no body contact is permitted during the dance. They must not take the name of the step literally and exchange a few buffers.

Lastly, there's Bowling. Here the dancers go into a crouch and make motions as though they were throwing a bowling ball with a short, stiff-arm motion. There's no ball, of course, and no one keeps score.

So there's the new dance craze, The Twist. With those simple instructions, anyone can do it. Dianne Eleoff demonstrated it.

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MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE	
SUNDAY, NOV. 19	
Girls' Hockey	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Postal	11:45-12:45 p.m.
V.P.C. Jr.	12:45-1:45 p.m.
V.P.C. Girls	1:45-2:45 p.m.
Family Skating	2:45-3:45 p.m.
Minor Hockey	3:45-4:45 p.m.
V.P.C. Club	4:45-5:45 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 20	
Minor Hockey	8:30-9:30 a.m.
V.P.C. Jr.	9:30-10:30 a.m.
V.P.C. Girls	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Family Skating	11:30-12:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey	12:30-1:30 p.m.
V.P.C. Club	1:30-2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 21	
Starts Men, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. FOR ONLY	
6 NITES 6	
Men, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 p.m. Fri., 8:30 p.m. - Sat., 9 p.m.	AND
2 MATINEES 2	
SAT. 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.	

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PRICES

Annual Week Opens

Lengthy List Here

Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 19, 1961 7

# Lots of Good Canadian Music

By BERT BINNY

Today marks the opening of "Canada Music Week."

This event, sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations, was started in 1960 and now promises to be an annual affair, always during the last week in November.

The federation is careful to emphasize that "Canada Music Week" is dedicated to music in Canada but not necessarily Canadian Music. This sounds like a rather timid proposition

if only because there is lots of good Canadian music.

Nevertheless, at least 16 Greater Victoria churches as well as other organizations here are participating in the "week" by using compositions and arrangements by Canadian musicians.

Healy Willan is again the favored Canadian composer and others to be represented are Ernest Moore, W. Anderson, John Wetherseed, M. Calvert, Ken Rollins, Berry Merritt, H. S. Langlois, Dr. H. Perrin, Hugh Bancroft, Frederick Sylvester, Henry Clark,

John Cook and Rodney Webster, Oiga Clayman and Mrs. B. Yardley (all three of Victoria.)

Churches of Greater Victoria with their organists and choir leaders who are featuring music by these composers are:

Metropolitan United, Eric Boothroyd, choir; First United, Roberto Wood, choir, and Mary Wood, organ; Centennial United, Julian White, choir, and Margaret Wilmsurst, organ; St. Aidan's United, Margery Vaughan, choir, organ; Oak Bay United, Vera

Barclay, choir, and James Saunders, organ; Fairfield United, Rodney Webster, choir, and Faith Webster, organ; Esquimalt United, Mrs. T. Dixon, choir; St. John's Anglican, Frederick Chubb, choir and organ;

St. Luke's Anglican, Eric Edwards, choir and organ; St. Peter's Anglican, Mrs. H. M. King, choir and organ; St. Mary's Anglican, Charles Palmer, choir and organ; St. Barnabas, Ann van der Voort, choir and organ; St. Paul's Anglican, Gladys Pearcey, choir supervisor.

and David Palmer, organ; St. Andrew's Presbyterian, C. C. Warren, choir and organ; Emanuel Baptist, Isabelle Goodwin, choir and Patricia McIvor, organ; First Baptist, J. Tunstall, choir and organ; Salvation Army, William Hastings, bandleader.

Also participating will be HMCS Naden Band with bandmaster Commissioned Officer T. W. Milner; Norfolk House School with Miss Gladys Pearcey and schoolchildren of Greater Victoria Schools, and Harry Bigsby, area musical supervisor.

## 'Mack' Has French Flavor

# Canadian Theatre Succeeds Where Gypsy Rose Flopped

By WILLIAM DIGBY

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Theatre du Nouveau Monde has succeeded here where Gypsy Rose Lee and a Broadway cast failed in Toronto.

A few weeks ago Miss Lee launched a cross-continent tour of the "Threepenny Opera" with what was to be a three-week run.

Despite its five-year success in New York and a cast that included many of the New York production's original players, the reception for the show in Toronto was so poor it folded after one week.

### ANNIVERSARY

The fate of the Brecht-Weill operetta in Toronto did not discourage the Nouveau Monde company, however. It proceeded with plans to produce the show as its 10th anniversary offering in Montreal. It opened last weekend and the critical response should keep it running there for at least a couple of months.

The Nouveau Monde production is in French, which has forced many changes. English-speaking audiences must follow the plot by means of a synopsis in the program.

But despite this, the Nouveau Monde production is vastly superior to the one that played for so many years in New York.

Its success rests with director Jean Gascon, one of the most respected men in Canadian theatre, who has contributed dozens of ingenious touches and plays the role of Mack the Knife himself.



## Off on Trip

Raring to go—25 Colonist top carrier salesmen left Victoria yesterday for a two-day holiday trip to Seattle. They are all winners in the recent carrier salesmanship contest. Visits will be made to Woodward Park Zoo, Century 21 grounds, and other Puget Sound interest points. They will return tonight.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

## All Bathtub Tenors:

# Sing in 'Sing Along'

By BERT BINNY

The grand opportunity for all bathtub tenors and anyone looking for a chance to give the vocal chords a thorough workout, is just around the corner.

At 2.30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club presents "Sing Along with the Stars" at the Royal Theatre, a leaf out of the book of Mitch Miller.

The stars involved are Eleanor Duff, Mimi Robertson, Ruth Champion, Margaret Thomson Dean, Rhonda Williams, John Bray and Michael Rogers.

Accompanist will be Al Smith and emcee Al Collins.

The audience is not only invited but strongly urged to join in the singing.

Other attractions are also likely, and the proceeds from this invigorating affair go to the Cosmopolitan Club's "Toys for Tots" Christmas fund and other charities.

Tickets are obtainable now at Lee's English Toffee Store, 643 Yates Street, and, after Nov. 30, at Douglas Pharmacy, 1692 Douglas Street.

Dec. 1—Fine arts festival, Victoria High School, 8.15 p.m.

Nov. 28—Pianist Jose Iturbi, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 2—"Trial by Jury" and "Family Album," Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 28—Choral and instrumental recital, Alberni District High School Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

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# B.C. Apples Inquiry Referred to U.S.



## Cheer Behind Wall, Start for New Fund

Into four homes behind this bleak wall last Christmas went Colonist 500 Fund cheques. In most cases the money arrived just in time to provide a little extra in the way of a child's gift—or a family meal—on the big day. The 500 fund drive for 1961 begins today.—(Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

## Colonist 500 Fund Officially Opened

*Continued from Page 1*  
toys for 500 Fund dollars. Proceeds of the Victoria Gun Club shoot will also go to the cause.

### CHANCE FOR TOYS

The Kinman Club bingo—with toys for the auction the price of a chance on a big turkey draw—will be held at the arena Dec. 4.

How do you give?

It's easy. Donations may be mailed or brought to the

### Slow Train Hits Car

TERRACE (CP) — Mrs. Harry Van Heek and her daughter escaped injury yesterday when their car was hit by a train. The woman apparently failed to observe the flagman on location near the slow-moving train.

Colonist 500 Fund, 2631 Douglas. All gifts are deductible for income tax purposes and receipts will be issued.

All administrative costs involved in organizing and conducting the fund are absorbed by the Daily Colonist; hence every cent donated winds up at work in a household that needs it.

### IT'S THE SPIRIT

How much do you give? That's easy, too. No amount is too small for inclusion in the fund. The spirit behind the gift of a child's pennies can make this one of the nicest presents of all.

Many Victorians this Christmas of 1961, will enjoy the most prosperous holiday of their lives. They will realize the full meaning of this greatest of all Christian holidays if the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund is near the top of their gift list.



### Management Guest

Victoria chapter of the National Office Management Association will have the international president, Dr. James R. Taylor, as guest speaker at its Top Management Night meeting at the Net Loft Tuesday. Dr. Taylor is the director of the graduate program of the school of business administration at Wayne State University, Detroit.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new Monday noon deadline has been set by the fisheries association of B.C. for settlement of the month-long strike of 600 herring fishermen.

Members of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union voted Thursday to accept a company offer of \$10.40 a ton for green herring—an offer of \$8.40 last year—but said the strike would continue until other grievances are settled.

The association of companies originally set Saturday as the deadline for union acceptance of its offers.

The postponement came after the union advanced a last-hour proposal for a new basis of arbitration of a dispute concerning retroactive pay of \$300 each for eight Kitimat fisher-

VANCOUVER (CP) — The publisher of a Vancouver newspaper says Hong Kong importers who want to buy British Columbia apples must arrange the purchase through brokers in San Francisco.

Fred S. Auger said on his return from a 10-day tour of the Orient he learned this from a Canadian businessman in a Hong Kong.

### MARKET SEEN

The businessman, believing there was a market for B.C. apples in the Crown colony, said he wrote to B.C. Tree Fruits Limited for information.

**WHY NOT BEEF?**  
The fruit growers' co-operative replied that he should get in touch with "one of the fruit brokers in San Francisco." No names were supplied.

### MAY EXPLAIN BEAMON

"Why anyone should have to deal with a San Francisco fruit broker to buy B.C. apples is difficult to understand," said Mr. Auger.

"But it may explain the reason why Hong Kong last year imported \$316,000 worth of apples from the U.S. and less than \$2,000-worth from Canada."

### POOR QUALITY

Mr. Auger said Hong Kong imports large volumes of apples from Communist China, Australia and Japan, whose apples are of poorer quality than those grown in the B.C. Okanagan district.

He said B.C. apples could not

compete with the lower-priced fruit from Communist China in the bulk market but that there are about 30,000 Oriental and 50,000 wealthy Orientals in Hong Kong who could afford the more expensive Canadian fruit.

**MARKET SEEN**  
The fruit growers' co-operative replied that he should get in touch with "one of the fruit brokers in San Francisco." No names were supplied.

Increasing popularity of the North American type of grocery stores and supermarkets in Hong Kong had fostered a demand for frozen foods which might also be supplied from B.C., Mr. Auger said.

"But it may explain the reason why Hong Kong last year imported \$316,000 worth of apples from the U.S. and less than \$2,000-worth from Canada."

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### Herring Dispute

## Back Pay Stalls Strike Settlement

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The association of companies originally set Saturday as the deadline for union acceptance of its offers.

The postponement came after the union advanced a last-hour proposal for a new basis of arbitration of a dispute concerning retroactive pay of \$300 each for eight Kitimat fisher-

men. The dispute is with the Canadian Fishing Co.

The union said Canadian Fishing Co. rejected its proposal for arbitration on the "flimsy excuse they are not prepared to go to Kitimat or to have a person from Kitimat act as arbitrator."

The union declared the company's "most ridiculous argument was that it would be hard to get a fair hearing in Kitimat because it is a company town."

The union declared the company's "most ridiculous argument was that it would be hard to get a fair hearing in Kitimat because it is a company town."

### Stop Subsidy For Railways —CPR Chief

CALGARY (CP) — N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said Friday the federal government should throw the CPR and Canadian National Railways to the wolves "and let us see if we could run with the pack."

"If we can't compete in an open market, then we should not exist . . ." Mr. Crump said in an interview.

The CPR would be willing to do without government subsidies if it was freed of government restrictions in return.

Its first move, Mr. Crump said, would be to dispose of obsolete services.

He said railways should not be expected to provide all the services people say they want, "because they don't use them."

**ACCOUNTANTS MEET**

Victoria members of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants meet Wednesday evening at the Pacific Club to hear J. D. Goforth, secretary-treasurer of Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada talk on direct costing.

**A CASE FOR CANDY**

British Columbia buys about \$10,000,000 worth of chocolate and candies each year, but it manufactures only about \$2,000,000 of these goods.

The remaining 80 per cent is imported from Eastern Canada or abroad.

The B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics says that

only in the processing of peanuts and popcorn is B.C. self-sufficient, and it thinks that

with the growth of the population something could be done

to improve the situation.

### NEED PROCESSING

The main need, according to a bureau investigation, is for a chocolate processing plant.

Sugar is no problem for the Vancouver refinery provides a source of supply with no freight problems.

### NATIONAL MOTORS APPOINTMENT

**BILL GARRETT PETTS**

National Motors (Victoria) Ltd. have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Bill Garrett Petts to their new car sales division, selling the complete line of European and domestic cars.

Garrett has been residing in Victoria since the past two years. During the war he held commission with RAF Fighter Command and was cited for distinguished service during the Battle of Britain; later as ADC to CMC Balkan Air Force in Italy, where he was shot down and held by the partisans for 13 days as hostage.

As an Old Blue (Cantab) and amateur International soccer player he hopes to be of service to many friends, especially those from the Old Country.

### REAL ESTATE APPOINTMENT

**ERIC N. GRAHAM**

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 611 Fort St. announce the appointment of Mr. Eric N. Graham, Sidney, to the sales staff. For the past six years Mr. Graham has specialized in the sale of waterfront and country properties on the peninsula. He will continue to be actively engaged in this field as well as in the sale of city properties.

## \$1,000,000 Shop Centre Burns in Ontario Blaze

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Fire destroyed a large new shopping centre here last night. Damage was estimated at about \$1,500,000.

An explosion started the fire in the Grand River Discount Centre, which opened only ten days ago.

The building cost about \$1,000,000 to construct. There was no estimate of the total

stock. A grocery section escaped the flames.

Firemen and police say the explosion may have come from an overheated oil furnace.

### AUTO FINANCE

**5 1/2%**

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**LEACH & SPARKS**  
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New and older homes, apartments, commercial and industrial buildings. Urban districts only. 7% interest on sound property. Call Mr. Myers Bailey, EV 8-6022, even EV 5-7330.

**Seymour E. Bush & Sons Ltd.**

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To secure complete equipment at reasonable price—  
\$300  
Copper pipe, fittings, fixtures, matched stock and dies, valves, bearings, tools, etc.  
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### GROUND FLOOR LOCATION

727 square feet in downtown area, suitable for professional or semi-professional offices. Close to public and private parking. Will alter to suit tenant.

Contact  
**W.M. ROBERTSON**  
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Very large, 2-bedroom, ground floor suite in one of Victoria's finest homes. Well kept lawns, great privacy and old world charm gives to this suite an atmosphere that is rarely found. Delightful private well-kept grounds.

Available Dec. 1st at \$125 a Month

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### Life Insurance Supervisor Opportunity

One of Canada's oldest Life Insurance Companies has need of a career Life Underwriter for Staff Supervisor on Vancouver Island in a well-established organization. Duties will involve recruiting, training and personal production.

Remuneration — Salary, override and expenses. Replies giving full particulars will be held in strictest confidence.

Reply to Victoria Press Box 115



## Garden Notes

# Tip-Layer the Canes

**BLACK RASPBERRIES** — (T.D., Royal Oak). Black and purple raspberries do not push out suckers in the way red varieties do, and to get more plants it is necessary to tip-layer the canes. In late summer the snake-like tips of the canes are bent over and buried in the ground and are pegged if necessary to keep them from whipping out in the wind. By the following spring, these tips will have rooted themselves and may be cut loose from the parent cane and transplanted to a nursery bed to be grown on for a season before planting out in the rows.

The pruning also is a little different to that of the red raspberries. A couple of inches is nipped off the tips of the new canes when they reach the height of 30 inches in the case of the purples, 24 inches in the case of the blacks. This tipping causes the canes to push out side shoots on which the fruit is borne. These laterals should be shortened the following spring to eight inches. After fruiting, each cane is cut to ground level.

**TOO-TALL RUBBER PLANT** — (A.M.W., Victoria). I don't know of any way to dwarf or slow down the growth of a rubber plant, and in the

case of your thriving, nine-foot specimen, there are three courses open to you—outside of cutting a hole in the ceiling!

You could cut it back to whatever height you see fit, rubbing the cut surfaces in powdered charcoal to dry up the milky latex. This will cause it to throw out branches or side shoots. The cut-off tip could be rooted in a pot of vermiculite to make another plant.

You could air-layer it, which means cutting a notch in the stem, dusting the notch with Rootone, binding the notched portion with ball of damp sphagnum moss and sealing the moss ball/garlic in a wrapping of polythene plastic film. The notch will put out roots into the damp moss; and when well rooted, the stem is cut off just below the moss and the rooted tip potted up to make a small plant.

It seems a pity to cut up such a fine plant, though, and I am wondering if you couldn't make a deal with a florist to take it in exchange for a smaller plant.

**ST. JOHN'S WORT** — (E.M.T., Victoria). The botanical name for St. John's Wort is hypericum calycinum. Other nicknames are Aaron's Beard,

on account of its prominent tuft of stamens, and it is sometimes but incorrectly called Rose of Sharon, although this name really belongs to a hibiscus. The plant is very easy-going and will succeed almost anywhere, sun or shade, and is particularly useful for furnishing a dry, rough bank.

I have never heard of any connection between St. John's Wort and the St. John Ambulance badge. The name derives from an ancient custom of gathering its leaves on St. John the Baptist's Day, June 24, and hanging them up as a safeguard against evil spirits. The red, blood-like spots on the leaves represent, according to the more usual legend, not the blood of Christ but the blood of St. John the Baptist, who was beheaded Aug. 29, the day when the spots traditionally appear.

**GATE SHRUBS** — (A.N., Sidney). For two conical evergreens to plant on either side of your front gate, I suggest Ellwood's Cypress, or to be technical, chamaecyparis lawsoniana ellwoodii. This has blue-grey foliage, upright and conical in shape and rounded at the base. These trees will reach a height of 10 to 15 feet eventually, but this would take quite a few years.



## Hollywood Today

### Liz' Director Needs Rest Of Pneumonia

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—"I could use a nice little case of pneumonia," said "Cleopatra" director Joe Mankiewicz, wistfully, when I saw him in Rome. Joe is still writing the epic and he has reached about halfway with the script. He directs Elizabeth Taylor by day, and writes at night. A heck of a way to live, and I hope he's strong.

Zsa Zsa Gabor allowed me a few minutes with her beau, Bob Strailey. "I thought you were going to visit Zsa in London and Vienna," said I to the attractive young millionaire. "You don't really believe her," he replied . . . Zsa's \$400,000 loss on her fire-gutted home in Bel Air will be returned to her via insurance. She had the house on the market for \$175,000 . . . Richard Egan, by the way, is still thankful because the fire stopped 50 yards from his home. Dick tells me he is negotiating a new deal with 20th Century-Fox.

When and if Rita Hayworth marries Gary Merrill, they will spend most of the year in Europe where Rita's Princess Jasmin goes to school. The 12-year-old girl is proficient in three languages!

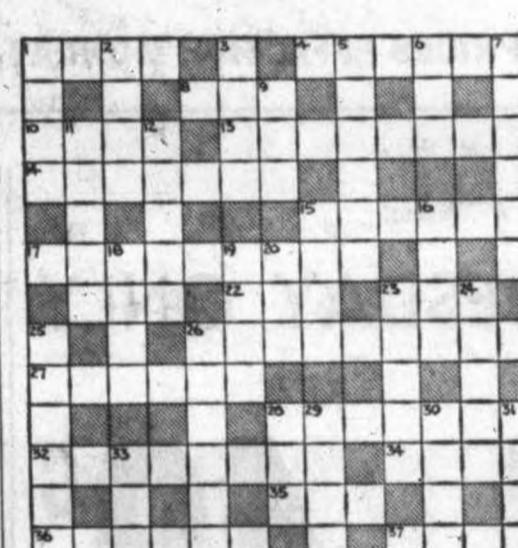
Forrest Tucker, now in his fourth year on tour with "The Music Man," made 91 moves before he hit the road with the Meredith Wilson-Franklin Lacey show. He's doing even better at the box office this last time around. In four years Forrest has never missed a performance.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Don't hit a girl (Double clue)
4. A good place to go to on Sunday
5. What to do if you've no time to take a walk
6. May be stepped on in a hurry
10. For men only
11. A novel question of guilt
14. Early Eastern illumination
15. Possibly rob Leo for something to wear (Anagram)
17. Film star (hyphenated)
18. Her short name makes a point (Double clue)
22. Lee turns into a fish! (Reversed word)
23. Does it stick your teeth together? (Double clue)
26. The boxer starts with just a gentle blow (Split word)
27. Mary, the singer?
28. A player named Jascha
32. Internal fight (two words)
34. Field of ice
35. Follow closely, pet (Double clue)
36. Guides certain animals (Double clue)
37. A cropper in the autumn (Double clue)
38. Maxim stated in a letter to Otto (Split word)
25. Sailing vessels
26. Supporting column
28. Was formed to possess (Double clue)
29. Cupid turns sore! (Reversed word)
30. Maxwell?
31. Laziness around with enthusiasm (Anagram)
33. In competition

### CLUES DOWN

1. A large amount for a small State (Double clue)
2. A bird, but it might be seen (Anagram)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

What's new in U.S. theology? This unusual question is raised in a new paperback, "How My Mind Has Changed" (Meridian), based on a survey of eminent theologians by the Protestant weekly Christian Century. The magazine asked them how their thinking had changed since 1950.

The answers, on the whole, great many people with a great show religious leaders have many problems; in short, become more broad-minded and they've gotten 10 years older less dogmatic. Why? Mostly because of things that have happened to them. They've gone from Yale lived 10 more years, they've gone abroad, they've met a Dallas, Texas.

Zsa Zsa Gabor allowed me a few minutes with her beau, Bob Strailey. "I thought you were going to visit Zsa in London and Vienna," said I to the attractive young millionaire. "You don't really believe her," he replied . . . Zsa's \$400,000 loss on her fire-gutted home in Bel Air will be returned to her via insurance. She had the house on the market for \$175,000 . . . Richard Egan, by the way, is still thankful because the fire stopped 50 yards from his home. Dick tells me he is negotiating a new deal with 20th Century-Fox.

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## Life in Church

There, he writes, "I have discovered the most ideal method of covered more authentic life evangelism."

Martin Luther King, Jr., the Negro leader, has learned through suffering — "I have been imprisoned in Alabama jails five times. My home has

been bombed twice. A day seldom passes that my family and I are not the recipients of threats of death. My personal experience has humbled him.

"The glamour of travel is gone," he says. "I have a deep longing to spend the rest of my days in a quiet life, through which I have passed . . . Mass evangelism is not

drawn me closer to God."

## Transformed

Famous Harvard theologian Paul Tillich cites as his most significant experience in the past 10 years his visit to Japan, and more on the values of atheism and agnosticism. Studying Zen Buddhism at close range, he was "somehow transformed through participation" and "drawn into its spiritual atmosphere."

Finally, there's the Rev. James Pike, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles. He seems to be about. There has to be a large measure of agnosticism in true Buddhism.

## STOCK CLEARANCE

# SALE

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**Cat and Dog Food** Husky  
15-oz. tins 6 for 49<sup>c</sup>

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**Tea Bags** Nabob, 100's ..... 79<sup>c</sup>

**Ice Cream** 3-pint Snow Kist,  
Assorted Flavors ..... 49<sup>c</sup>

**Frozen Peas** Delnor Fancy  
12 oz. ..... 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

**Cheez Whiz** 8-oz.  
Kraft 29<sup>c</sup> | **Peaches** Royal City, fancy,  
slices or halves, 15-oz. 3 for 49<sup>c</sup>

ALL ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 20th to 25th

**SPECIAL**  
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Rib Loin, Grain Fed  
**Pork Chops** lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

Freshly-Ground  
**Hamburger** lb. 29<sup>c</sup>

Local Green  
**Cabbage, No. 1** lb. 7<sup>c</sup>

**SPECIAL**  
WEDNESDAY ONLY

**Frying Chicken**  
Government Inspected  
lb. ..... 29<sup>c</sup>

California  
**Lettuce** large, firm heads  
2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

**Chicken Segments**  
fresh frosted legs, breasts and thighs  
lb. ..... 49<sup>c</sup>

# ...SUPER-VALU way!

## Sugar

B.C. granulated, 25 lbs. ....

**\$1.89**

## Niblet Corn

Whole kernel, 14-oz. tins....

**2 for 39¢**

## Cake Mixes

Pillsbury  
chocolate, white, orange,  
pineapple Dutch

**2 for 45¢**

## Comet Cleanser

3c Off.

**2 for 43¢**

## Duz

king size, 25c Off.....

**\$1.50**

## Modess

2 in Plio Bag Deal. Each

**89¢**

## Joy

giant size.  
FREE corsage attached.....

**95¢**

ALL ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 20th to 25th

**SPECIAL  
THURSDAY ONLY**

## MUSHROOMS

**29¢**

LOCAL, 6-oz. pack, each

CANADA CHOICE NEW ZEALAND

## STEAKS

**lb. 49¢**

Sirloin, T-Bone,

Club and Round.....

CANADA CHOICE NEW ZEALAND

## ROASTS

**lb. 49¢**

Round Steak

and Rumps,

1st and 2nd cut.....

**SPECIAL  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY**

## Leg of Pork

Whole or  
Half.....

**lb. 39¢**

## Pork Fillet Steaks

**lb. 59¢**

Okanagan  
Combination McIntosh

## APPLES

**49¢**

4-lb.  
plio  
bag .....

New! PRIMROSE  
By Anchor Glass

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Take Advantage of Your  
SPECIAL COUPON OFFER

The delicate red, tan and grey tones of stylized flowers enhance  
this new gleaming white ovenware. It's glamorous ... on  
the table ... in the kitchen. It's perfect for special occasions  
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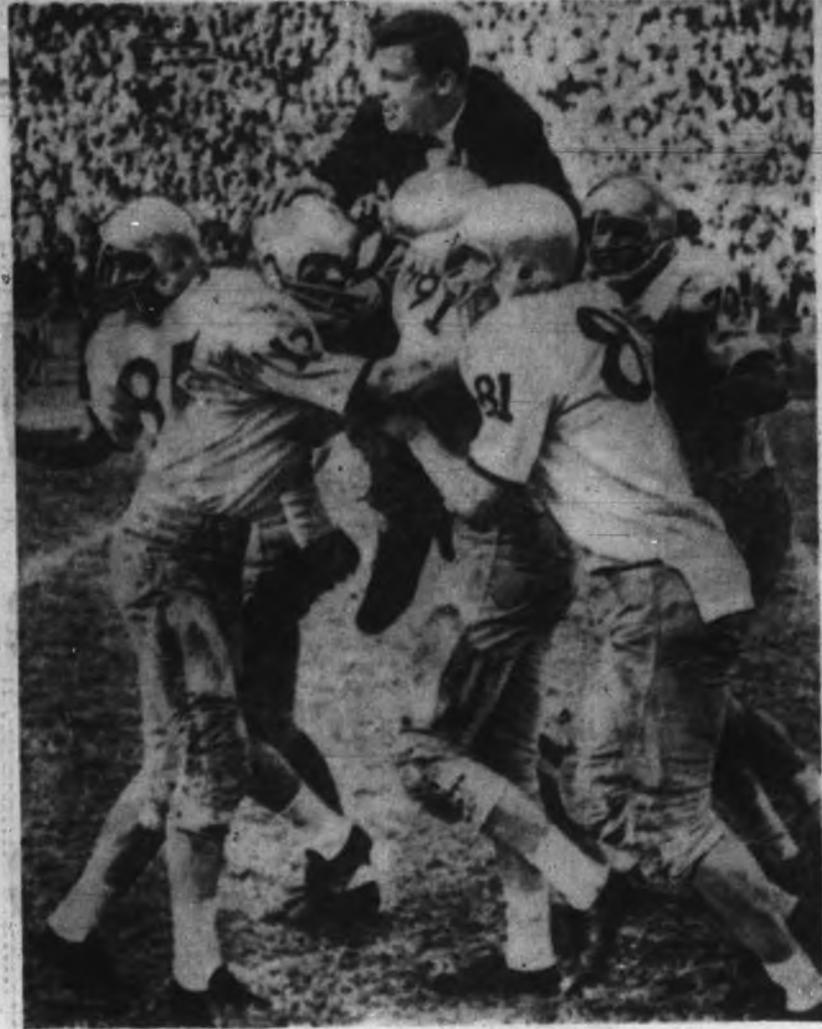
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-VALU**



**Happy Huskies**

Jubilant members of the Washington Huskies hoist coach Jim Owens to their shoulders after upsetting Rose

Bowl-aspiring UCLA, 17-13, at Los Angeles Saturday.—(AP Photofax.)

## Mighty Texas Tumbles, 6-0 Washington Upsets UCLA

Lively Texas Christian, a four-time loser and a 25-point underdog, turned in the upset of the U.S. college football season yesterday by shutting out mighty first-ranked Texas, 6-0, before 50,000 shocked Longhorn fans.

Inspired TCU mounted three goal-line stands to make a second-quarter touchdown stand up against a team which had scored at least four touchdowns in each of its previous games this season.

The smashing defeat left only Alabama, angling for a

Rose Bowl bid, and Rutgers, which has no bowl aspirations, among the unbeaten major clubs.

**NINE STRAIGHT**

Alabama made it nine straight wins with a 10-0 triumph over tough Georgia Tech, Rutgers rolled back College, 26-6.

Syracuse, ranked 10th, and UCLA, which had been favored to represent the Big Five Conference in the Rose Bowl, were also upset.

UCLA was beaten, 17-13, by Washington's green but sometimes explosive Huskies while a last-play field goal from 41

yards by Joe Pekowski carried Notre Dame to a 17-15 win over Syracuse.

Third-ranked Ohio State bested Oregon, 22-22; fourth-ranked Louisiana State took Mississippi State, 14-6; fifth-ranked Minnesota kept coming with a 10-7 win over seventh-ranked Purdue; sixth-ranked Mississippi outscored Tennessee, 24-10, in other big games.

Michigan State, 31-23; Louisville, 22-17; Northwestern State, 14-13; Oregon, 12-11; Michigan, 10-9; Indiana, 14-13; Wisconsin, 21-13; Southern, 9.

Arkansas, 21; Southern, 9.

Iowa State, 27; Tulsa, 24; Indiana, 17; West Virginia, 9.

Pittsburgh, 10; Southern California, 8.

New Mexico, 19; Boston College, 18; Brown, 17; Cornell, 14; Columbia, 17; Penn, 6.

Oklahoma, 18; Army, 2.

Dartmouth, 13; Cornell, 14.

Rutgers, 18; Colgate, 8.

Notre Dame, 17; Princeton, 14.

North Carolina State, 18; S. Carolina, 14.

Maryland, 10; Wake Forest, 7.

Kentucky, 17; Xavier, 13.

The Citadel, 17; Arkansas State, 8.

Clemson, 6; Furman, 6.

Duke, 6; Temple, 2.

Georgia, 10; Georgia Tech, 6.

Texas Christian, 6; Texas, 6.

Arkansas, 21; Southern Methodist, 7.

Florida, 31; Florida, 7.

Rice, 21; Texas A & M, 7.

Washington, 17; UCLA, 13.

Washington State, 30; Stanford, 8.

Oregon, 18; Oregon, 13.

Oregon State, 25; Brigham Young, 9.

Kansas, 23; California, 7.

UCLA, 13; California, 7.

Michigan, 10; Michigan State, 13.

Wisconsin, 18; Wisconsin, 13.

Illinois, 18; Illinois, 13.

Michigan, 10; Michigan State, 13.

Michigan, 10;



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**Repayment:** Loans are repayable in monthly installments, together with interest, for periods up to ten years.

**Note to landlords:** This year, these loans are available to owners of rental properties, including apartments.

**For more details:** Inquire at your bank, and have the job done this winter when men and materials are available.

**Farmers:** Inquire about Government-backed Farm Improvement Loans available through your bank up to \$7,500 and with up to ten years to repay. Loans for equipment, livestock, as well as a wide range of home improvements.

## WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

This advertisement issued by authority of Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, Canada

14 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 19, 1962



### High-Level Block Moves Up

At least 30 workmen were back on the job last week on the new \$600,000 high-level apartment block at 1176 Beach Drive. Crews slowed operations last week because of rain and

wind. The 27-suite reinforced concrete building is expected to be completed before April 1. — (Colonist photo.)

### Building Questions, Answers

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR  
Copley News Service

Q. We have an old brick fireplace framed with wooden trim. Is there any practical way to remodel a fireplace? I don't mean a major rebuilding project, but something that can be done without a great deal of expense.

A. Some fireplaces can be given an entirely new look with a few simple changes. There are many accessories on the market today which would help accomplish such a project. For instance, your fireplace with the wooden frame: You could surround it with wall paneling, and paint the frame to match the paneling. Add a brass hood screen and black andirons. You change it into a contemporary setting.

Q. We are planning to pour a concrete patio floor which we will want to color. How long must we wait before painting it?

A. It is possible to mix the color in the concrete before you make the pour. Otherwise, men in the cement industry say it is wise to wait at least four months for the concrete to dry thoroughly.

Q. I know walls are supposed to be clean before painting, but is there any special type of cleaning process I should use?

A. It makes little difference what cleaning process is used as long as all surfaces are free of grime, dirt and grease before repainting. I would suggest that walls, woodwork and doors be washed with a solution of trisodium phosphate, using one tablespoonful to the gallon of tepid water. Then rinse well with clear water to remove all traces of the cleaner. If any grease or dirt stains prove difficult to remove, try wiping the spots with turpentine.

### Queen Victoria First Audience

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Donald Crisp, who stars in the Walt Disney production of "Grey Friars Bobby," began his theatrical career as a teenage singer before Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace.

His father, a devout churchman, disapproved of the youth's career, so Crisp ran away from home to join George M. Cohan's touring Broadway troupe.

—By GENE KELLY

Convert your present heating to clean, reliable automatic oil heat. Let us install ALCOA for winter comfort.

- PLUMBING AND HEATING
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### Trades Taught

## Students Build Home-a-Year

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — High school students here are once more busily hammering home the point that experience is the best teacher.

They do it by building a three-bedroom house. The school sells it at a profit, then plows the money back into next year's home.

"We want to teach a trade to those students who will not get to attend college," explains building trades instructor D. A. McRae, who has headed the program since building trades were incorporated into the John Tyler High School program in 1947.

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# Hero or Blackguard Fabled Pancho Villa Still Border Legend

By BOYD GIMLIN

COLUMBUS, N.M. (UPI)—Pancho Villa, now dead for 30 years from an assassin's bullet, rides again in legend along the U.S.-Mexican border he terrorized for years.

A park will be dedicated in his name Nov. 18 at Columbus where he led a bloody raid in 1916 that set off a border war.

A three-year controversy over the name in New Mexico has offered evidence Villa's role in history has not been finally decided. Was he simply a murderous bandit or really a Robin Hood to Mexican peasants during revolutionary upheavals in their country?

This village is ready to accept the park in hopes that Villa's name will attract tourists. A newspaper at nearby Deming editorialized that people remember Villa for the raid, not Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing whose cavalry and even airplanes chased him for months, always one step behind.

The mustachioed outlaw and his band surprised an encampment of the U.S. 10th Cavalry March 10, 1916, and sacked the village. The night of fighting left six American soldiers and eight civilians dead.

Some historians see Villa's attack as an act of revenge on the United States for permitting Mexican government troops to be moved across American soil against him. Others view it as bloodthirsty plunder.

By 1920 a new government in Mexico took Villa off the outlaw rolls and gave him a ranch where he remained until shot to death three years later at age 45, by then pudgy and well entrenched in folklore.

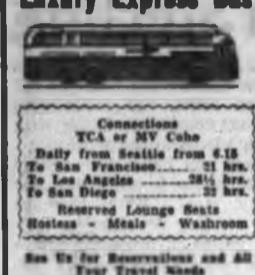


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The most agreeable surprise is the cost. A dollar goes a long, long way! For instance, first-class hotel accommodation—as little as 35 a day—meals included!

Make this year to enjoy the world's most

In Chile

## Eel by the Gallon Gourmet's Delight

By HOWARD R. TAYLOR

Copley News Service  
SANTIAGO, Chile—When you come to Chile, be sure to eat an eel.

Chileans call it caldillo de congro. Congrio is the eel. Caldillo is what it steams around in when the waiter serves it on an sei.

This eel is cut into circular slices and toasted until brown. Then the toasting is in progress, onion rings are being fried. The two operations are supposed to come out even.

Then eel—including seared head—and onions are put in a pot. So are paprika, sliced parboiled potatoes, sliced tomatoes, hot peppers, chocoyu (a seaweed), and any other vegetable that happens to be loitering around.

Eventually, water and a cup of vine blanco are added. The whole business is cooked for half an hour.

Finally, the maître and the waiter serve it, in a silver tureen big enough to wash a hippopotamus. A mushroom cloud of steam gushes forth. Then, you eat it.

The waiter, who described the ingredients to me, added

that this wasn't just old, ordinary caldillo de congro. It's made with a secret formula.

In addition to what went into it, it was cooked in a special clay pot. The pot was an unusual one, too.

First this clay pot has to be cured. You cure it by filling it with milk (any old milk) and baking it an hour.

You have to let the milk cool before emptying the pot. Then you throw away the milk, keeping the pot.

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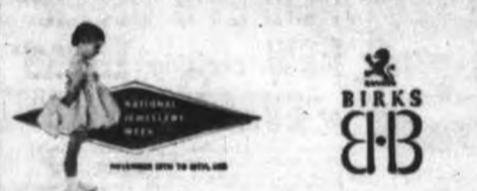
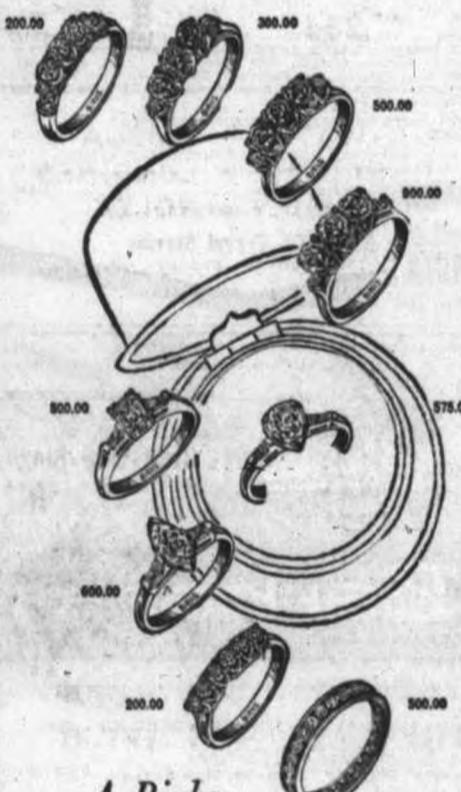
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## Jewellers to Display Best Of Wares in Week's Show

### Gift Choice

It's not always easy to come up with an exciting idea for a personalized Christmas gift, sure to please right "off the cuff," but your jeweller advises that the new, shorter-sleeved suits and dresses give an excellent gift clue for Christmas lists this year.

The higher rate of exposure on wrists and forearms showing beneath the sleeves of new ready-to-wear points up the need for a jewelled cover-up—and bracelets—in pairs—are the answer.

The very latest in gems, precious metals and allied products will be on display throughout Victoria today as city members of the Canadian Jewellers' Association open their annual National Jewelry Week.

Precious jewels are mounted in brilliant new modern settings, sterling silverware is more glamorous than ever, watches are slimmer and even the camera has not been omitted from a year of progress.

One single item can probably be taken to symbolize jewels and jewelry and that is the diamond.

Nowhere in the world is there another diamond exactly like the sparkling gem which you are wearing or giving to your betrothed.

Your diamond is the culmination of a process which began millions of years ago, deep inside the earth. Under great heat and pressure, a deposit of carbon became completely crystallized, and a diamond was born. As the years passed, some other tremendous force pushed this crystal up toward the surface of the earth.

In all probability, your diamond came from the vast diamond fields of South Africa, the world's chief source of diamonds. Here miners have gone down into the earth, bringing up ore to be washed and searched for the precious crystals.

When your diamond was discovered it bore little resemblance to the resplendent jewel you now own. The diamond as produced by nature is simply a crystalline rock, covered with an oily film. But where nature stopped, man took over—to cut, polish, and set your diamond, converting it into a rare beauty.

#### SIMPLE OBJECTIVE

The objective of diamond cutting is simple—to fashion the stone so that it will reflect the greatest amount of light. But the job itself complex, indeed—so complex that diamond cutters are among the world's most highly skilled craftsmen.

After an expert determines the shape into which a diamond should be cut to attain maximum brilliance and beauty, the actual cutting begins. It is a slow, painstaking process. Working with great precision, the diamond cutter grinds the stone with a disc coated with abrasive diamond dust.

#### PURCHASENG TRIPS

When the diamond has been ground to the desired shape, the facets are cut—that is, the stone is cut at various angles to produce maximum refraction of light. Canada's diamond buyers often your own jeweler, make frequent trips to the world's leading diamond centres, such as Antwerp, Tel Aviv and London. There they mingle with other buyers from all over the world, inspecting lots of diamonds offered for sale. Each stone is carefully scrutinized by these expert buyers, to be certain that its color, cut and polish are of the quality desired.

Your jeweler has the diamonds of his choice mounted in settings exclusive to his store. The settings are designed with an eye not only to beauty, but to the safety of each stone.

After your diamond was set by an expert—placed to insure maximum brilliance and safety—the completed ring was inspected to be sure that it measured up to your jeweler's high standard of perfection.

**Watches Jewellery Religious Articles F. PAONE**  
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Longines-Wittnauer Company of Canada  
Montreal 2, Quebec

**LONGINES**  
FIRST LADY "U", a watch of classic elegance by Longines in 14K white or yellow gold. The brilliant oval frame is accented by flowing end pieces with hand applied Florentine finish. With cord \$130; with bracelet \$135.

**LONGINES**  
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Montreal 2, Quebec

**LONGINES**<

## Pearls Embodiment Of Taste, Beauty

When we speak of anything as being "lovely" we imply something more than preciousness and beauty alone—we include also a special warm charm. Used in this sense, "lovely" definitely describes pearls. Of all the gems, pearls have a special quality that have endeared them to women of good taste for hundreds of years.

Pearls have been cherished as a gem through the ages, but it is only in comparatively recent times that it has been possible to influence their production. The creation of a natural pearl by a mollusc is an abnormal process. If free from disease or hostile attack, no mollusc would supply a pearl. It is the intrusion of a grain of sand or other substance which sets up an irritation.

The mollusc copes with this problem by coating the irritant with a substance called crystalline carbonate of lime. Previously the only pearls were those that occurred in this way naturally. Finally a Japanese unlocked the secret of the mollusc's ability to produce pearls and, by assistance from man, they have been induced to produce these gems more plentifully. These are called "cultured pearls" and must not be confused with synthetics or imitations.

By the way, we should explain why we use the word "mollusc" rather than oyster. A mollusc is an oyster-like animal but it is not the same as the oyster we eat. Edible oysters do produce pearls but they are quite valueless as gems; they are unable to produce the all-important crystalline carbonate of lime.

Most people are familiar with white pearls, but they come in other colors such as pink, black, blue, green and yellow. Age, health of the mollusc, salt content, depth and temperature of the water all influence the final color.

To start the mollusc producing a pearl, it is necessary to insert a round mother-of-pearl bead called a "nucleus." This is not as simple as it sounds, and is in fact a surgical operation somewhat analogous to skin grafting.

This must be skilfully done or the mollusc is killed. This bead provides the irritation and the process from then on is the same as that for the formation of a natural pearl.

Of course, this is only a basic outline of the processes for producing cultured pearls, but it conveys the general idea. Ultimately these pearls find their way into necklaces and other forms of jewellery.

Five factors influence the value of pearls—color, lustre, presence or absence of flaws, shape, and finally size in relation to the other four points. Each pearl has its own individuality—no two are exactly alike.



**STUNNING SETTING** for over half a million dollars' worth of gems. The 65-carat pendant the young lady is wearing is worth \$250,000 alone. Jewels are part of a display organized by the Canadian Jewellers' Association now celebrating National Jewellery Week. Jewels have been loaned by members of association.

### Leather

For the person who has "everything," a gift of leather is always right, always sure to please. There's a wide choice of leather accessories at your jewellers, for both men and women.

Toilet kits, travel slippers, brief cases, passport cases, manicure sets and wallets, are only a few items that make it exciting to shop for leather.

### G. B. SIMON

Watchmaker  
and  
Jeweller

1306 Government St.  
Phone EV 4-3944

### STARS OF ROMANCE



Stars of Romance styled by Bluebird—see them in our window. Every Bluebird diamond is guaranteed flawless and insured free for one year against loss or damage.

**Bluebird**  
DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 17  
Sunday, November 19, 1961

## Expert Advice Needed

Are you one of the several million Canadians who is a prospective watch buyer this year? If you are, be sure to consult your jeweller.

The Watchmakers of Switzerland point out that a fine timepiece is like a fine automobile—only an expert really can tell its performance possibilities. And the quality jeweller, who has been selling and servicing fine watches for many years, is the only qualified person in your community to rely upon when it comes to the purchase of a watch.

When selecting a watch, personal preference in style, together with pocketbook capabilities must first be considered. At that point, however, your jeweller is in a position to help you select a fine watch which he knows is built to give you accurate, dependable service over the coming years.

### GRADES VARY

There are various grades of watches—movements manufactured and offered for public sale; it's the business of your jeweller to know and recognize the difference. He might offer you two different watches—one that sells for \$40, the other for \$100. And he'll be the first to tell you there is a difference between the two, although he has made it his business to make certain that the \$40 watch he sells is the best value he has been able to find for customers who can afford a watch in that price category.

A number of features in the make-up of a watch can be reflected in its retail selling price. Certain watches have had practically every part in the movements finished by hand and, naturally, this painstaking checking and re-checking must bring the price up. In addition, there are different metals used for different parts of the mechanism and, here again, the cost differential will be reflected in the price you pay.

### REPUTATION COUNTS

And, just as there is a difference in movements there is also a difference in watch cases. It might be chrome, stainless steel, gold plate, gold filled, or 14-karat gold. And, even if marked gold, it might well be paper thin, so that it

The taking of pictures, whether in color or in black-and-white, in motion pictures or still pictures, in daytime or nighttime, is now common place, even among the very young.

**WIDESPREAD HOBBY**

Since early days, tremendous advances and developments have taken photography into practically every phase of human endeavour. Not only has it become an almost universal hobby but its usefulness in the field of medicine research, in business, in industry and in the study of the sciences, is now so great as to be indispensable.

**ROY HEDDEN JEWELLER**

Expert Watch & Jewellery Repairs  
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OFFICIAL C.P.R. WATCH INSPECTOR  
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does not give the protection it needs against everyday wear.

Too often a prospective watch buyer will be lulled into the purchase of a so-called "watch bargain," only to find later that he usually gets just about what he pays for. An established jeweller generally

carries only standard brands of fine watches—timepieces that give good value for the money that you spend.

Remember, a fine watch is only as good as the firm that stands behind it, and your local community jeweller has a reputation for reliability upon which you can depend.

### VAN MAANEN & SON

Fine Watch Repairing and Jewellery Work

- ZENITH SWISS WATCHES
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| ★ Unique Items                                  | ★ Watches |
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You Are Welcome to Come In and Browse

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One block up from the Express  
Est. 1929 — from Coast to Coast  
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Individual gift items purchased for quality and economy from the four corners of the earth, that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

For this Christmas season drop in to our miniature Museum Shop and see our unique, interesting and unusual gifts and if you present this ad to us your purchase will be reduced by 10%.

All items are displayed and priced the same all year round. Gifts of prestige, hellos, useful daily gifts for each member of the family priced from \$1.00 and up. See our famous flower oil extracts imported from all over the world—from only 50c up.

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Louis Coppens, Jeweller

#### Featuring Fine Watches By

- Rolex from \$52.50
- Elgin from \$21.95
- Voltaire from \$12.95
- and Lido TRU-FIT Rings

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Select a Diamond to symbolize your love...

### Columbia "TRU-FIT"



See Our Complete Selection of Famous Name Watches for Ladies and Men

- BULOVA
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A Good Selection of Men's Pocket Watches for Dress and Work

FULLY GUARANTEED Every watch from \$40.00 insured free for one year against loss or theft



You'll be pleased at the lovely selection and reasonable prices of these lasting gifts.

SHOP NOW while selection is at its best. Use our layaway plan—as little as \$1.00 holds your choice till Christmas.

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING or Packing for Mailing



Revived in Japan

18 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria,  
Sunday, November 19, 1961.

## Fanatical Nationalists

# Black Dragon Breathing Fire

TOKYO (CNS)—The Black Dragon Society—most powerful and most dreaded secret society in Japan before the Second World War—is being revived.

Its original members were fanatical nationalists who committed murder, sabotage and espionage in the name of patriotism. They were dedicated to spreading Japan's influence over all Asia.

Believed by many Western observers to have been the fountain-head of Japan's military expansionism, the club was broken up at the end of the war.

Recently a new group was formed in Tokyo, consisting of some prominent pre-war members, together with leaders of present-day nationalist groups, and others who believe in what the Black Dragons stood for.

Objectives of the new club are "the stepping up of the nationalist movement since the Meiji Era," and the "reform of the present patriotic movement."

Meiji (enlightened government) is the term applied to the emperor since 1867 when he regained the position of

supreme ruler with the abolition of the feudal system.

The Black Dragons date



MAUREEN FORRESTER  
... Moscow aviation

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## Names in the News

# Adults Insane Students Told

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Anthropologist Ashley Montagu said here that Western thought incorrectly assumed man was innately depraved.

Because of this belief, he told students at Douglass College, children are inadequately educated.

"Adults are nothing more or less than deteriorated babies, babies which our society has de-humanized and deformed," he said.

"Most adults are certifiably insane," he said, defining legal sanity as meaning that a person can govern his own affairs.

"I know of very few people whom I consider capable of governing their own affairs," he said.

MOSCOW—Canadian singer Maureen Forrester sang in Moscow for the first time and received a tremendous ovation.

Tass said her success was staggering and musical circles started her vocal abilities magnificent.

BONHAM, Tex.—Americans paid final tribute to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who died Thursday.

Sitting together in the First Baptist Church here for the service were President Kennedy, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, former president Dwight Eisenhower and former president Harry Truman.

LONDON—The skipper of Prince Philip's racing yacht Bluebottle, Clive Smith, 30, was found shot to death in his London home with a shotgun by his side.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Janice Kinsel, 24, was granted a divorce from her husband, William, 36, after she testified he made her pay for her own meals in restaurants and wouldn't let her smoke in their car because it clouded the windows.

NAPLES, Italy—Francesco Carrino walked out of prison after serving a term for fraud and immediately stabbed his wife waiting outside the gates, police said. The woman was rushed to hospital. Carrino escaped.

PHILADELPHIA—Two-year-old Theresa McPeak strangled on a piece of candy in her home while her parents were discussing funeral

arrangements for her grandfather.

MIAMI BEACH—"A real estate man is the only person I know who can make a living by handling a product that he doesn't grow, doesn't process, doesn't manufacture, doesn't feed, doesn't drive, doesn't transport, doesn't store, doesn't dig and doesn't bury," space expert Werner von Braun told a real estate convention here.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Marjorie May, safety expert and chiropractor, warned that most persons over 20 who attempt "The Twist" are just dancing up a storm of spinal trouble.

Know an  
**OLSON MAN**



GLENN GIBSON

Glen is a good man to know when you are thinking of buying a new or A-1 used car. Give him a call today, he will be pleased to demonstrate the all-new Fairlane, "the car that's built for people" ... now at Victoria's downtown Ford dealer.

**OLSON MOTORS**

YATES AT COOK

EV 4-1144

1400 Vancouver Street

EV 5-4465

## Holly Farm —Oldest And Biggest

By KLAUS MUENTER

**NORTH COWICHAN** — Ambleside Holly Farm, largest and oldest of its kind in Canada, soon will be a place of great activity when the annual harvest of 30,000 pounds of holly will be picked by 30 women to decorate many homes across Canada.

The season for holly, lasting from the end of November until shortly before Christmas, entails a year-round operation to keep the 1,400 trees of the local 10-acre farm in top shape.

Established in 1895, the farm was named after the family home of the founder, G. H. Hadwen in Ambleside, England. After the death of Mr. Hadwen, his son-in-law, A. A. M. Stewart, originally a civil engineer, continued the operation with great success.

### Stock Is Replaced

The stock at Ambleside Holly Farm is continuously replaced and improved and a number of different varieties are grown in the orchard on the shores of Quamichan Lake. In a nursery under the close supervision of Mr. Stewart cutting are carefully tended.

As holly is sensitive to extreme cold the mild climate of coastal British Columbia is ideal for growing the attractive tree.

### One Inch a Week

Tending the trees, particularly during spring and summer requires much work. One tree needs about one inch of water a week. The farm uses 7,000 pounds of fertilizer in one season. During the summer the trees are repeatedly sprayed for insects such as leaf blower, bud moth and parasitic mites. Low temperature, down to seven above zero, will damage the harvest; more severe frost of seven below zero will kill holly trees.

### Research on Dogs

## Mechanical Pumps Relieve Hearts

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Scientists at Montreal and Toronto are experimenting with dogs in a bid to perfect mechanical pumps to ease the workload of diseased hearts.

The results of their research were outlined here Saturday at the closing session of the joint convention of the National Heart Foundation and the Canadian Cardiovascular Society.

### THIN TUBES USED

Dr. R. J. Baird of the University of Toronto's department of surgery, said the research stems from a need for a method for reducing the strain on damaged human hearts without major chest surgery.

Dr. Baird and colleagues Dr. T. Z. Lejos used thin flexible tubes (catheters) threaded into the heart through an artery in their experiments on several dogs.

The catheter enabled them to draw blood from the heart into an electrically-powered pump without opening the chest cavity.

## Sly Escape Plot Almost Freed 15

**CALGARY (CP)** — Two men charged with murder plus 13 hardened criminals had a chance to escape Oct. 7 from the Spy Hill provincial jail near here in an ingenious "cardboard break," a Calgary newspaper says.

Five men did escape and one, Roderick Chief, last week was found dead in Vancouver from a gunshot wound in the stomach. The other four were recaptured and have since been transferred to prison in Prince Albert, Sask., under special guard.

The newspaper says the plot to escape was set in motion two months before the break by the five men—Chief, Donald Harry Everitt, 21, William Archer, 41, Douglas Ivan Bevans, 23, and Ronald Kenneth Neergaard, 25.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

### IF THE UNEXPECTED EVER OCCURS In Another City

The first thing to do is to call Sands immediately. Through nationwide facilities Sands Chapels can spare the family much worry and concern and save them needless expense.

**VICTORIA** EV 3-7511   **SIDNEY** GR 5-2932   **COLWOOD** GR 8-3821



### Brannan Lake Helps

Toys for needy Nanaimo children this Christmas are being renovated by boys of Brannan Lake industrial school in keeping with school superintendent F. Hassard's policy of helping civic enterprises. Toys are gathered by PTA groups and boys will help Salvation Army pack and deliver them for Christmas. (Leahy photo.)

### B.C. Minister's Home

## Children Die In House Fire

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Three children were burned to death here Saturday in a fire in the Point Grey home of their grandfather, Rev. H. Russell Ross.

Dead are Ian Birchall, 18 months, his four-year-old brother Dennis and Stephen Cowan, 2.

Firemen said the youngsters had no chance to escape the flames which swept through the basement where they were playing.

Mr. Ross said he was drink-

### Now at EATON'S



The currently publicized aid for aging skin

### REVLON'S

#### 'Eterna 27' Cream

'Eterna 27' has been winning favour with many American women for its action on age-ing skin and for its intent to encourage a young smooth appearance to the skin. 'Eterna 27' with exclusive Progenitin is a night cream to help lubricate the areas of complexion, eyes and throat. 'Eterna 27' massages into the skin and vanishes readily. When used as directed, a noticeable improvement in skin appearance should be revealed after about 40 days, and then 'Eterna 27' should be used nightly thereafter to help maintain its beauty benefits.

2 ozs. in jar, 8.50

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## EATON'S Optical Department

Here is protection for your glasses . . .

### Optical Department Replacement Certificate Protects Your Glasses

Against

- LOSS
- DAMAGE
- DESTRUCTION

Available at a nominal charge, this Replacement Certificate carries a guarantee for repair or replacement of your glasses should they be lost or damaged within one year.

All glasses supplied by EATON'S Optical Department may be covered by this Replacement Certificate. Inquire at EATON'S Optical Department, Fourth Floor. Phone EV 2-7141.

EATON'S Monday Store Hours 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

## I Don't Care, Ottawa View

Ottawa last night adopted an "I don't care" attitude and seemed grimly determined to tug the other cheek toward Premier Bennett's high-level diplomacy on Columbia River power.

While professing indifference, however, both External Affairs Minister Green and Justice Minister Fulton lashed out at what they termed "Bennett propaganda."

### ALL HE THOUGHT

Mr. Green told the Colonist from Ottawa that was all he thought of reported gains for B.C. in its bid to sell downstream benefits from the Columbia for cash in the U.S.

"Has Mr. Bennett joined the Democrats?" asked Mr. Green, referring to the premier's presence at a \$100-a-plate dinner attended by President Kennedy in Seattle Thursday.

Mr. Fulton said he didn't

### Fund Starts For Family

A fund for family of Bernard Hornerman, burned out of their home at 2626 Roseberry, Saturday, has been started by the Independent Order of Foresters with a donation of \$200.

People wishing to help are asked to mail or bring donations to the IOOF office, 2618 Quadra, offices of J. P. Frampton, Accounting, 908 Gordon, or the Don Brantner insurance agency, 745 Yates.

### EATON'S HEARING Centre

### 4th Floor at the Elevator



### Know the Joy of Hearing Again with Siemen's Auriclette "Behind-the-Ear" Hearing Aid

This young woman is wearing . . . discreetly concealed under her hair . . . the latest and most powerful behind-the-ear aid — Siemen's Auriclette. Now she can hear everyday sounds and conversation again, clearly and readily. Come in and see this new interference-free instrument soon.

No Appointment Necessary

Hearing Tests Without Charge or Obligation

Budget-Charge Terms available with No Down Payment.

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Earlier, Mr. Green said he against people meeting each other socially.

He said Canadians and Americans "are not very fussy about protocol."

In the Columbia River impasse, Ottawa is adhering to the years-old policy of forbidding power exports.

### For Holiday or Everyday . . .

## EATON'S Maternity Wear

Christmas is coming . . . and EATON'S has new party-going clothes for ladies-in-waiting! Blithe young everyday and casual outfit too, in styles and colours specially for you, are brightening our Fashion Floor. Drop in and let our experts help you choose maternity fashions that flatter and fit.

**A. Sheer Flattery**—in nylon print-over-taffeta for special occasions. Shown in nasturtium colours over brown, or in shaded greens. Sizes 10 to 18. **25.00**

(Other 1, 2 and 3-piece outfit also available in party-pretties styles from 14.95 to 25.00)

**Corduroy Slims** . . . So smart and comfortable for casual wear! Sizes 8 to 18 in green, black, blue or cherry-soda shades. Pair, **5.95**

**B. Wool Flannel Separates**—Jerkin-style top to wear over a slim matching skirt. Soft pine green, cherry-soda red or Mediterranean blue. Tops, each **8.95**. Skirts, each **10.95**

**Shirt-Waist**—Perennial favourite, ever fresh and young. Well cut from plain white broadcloth. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Each **4.95**

EATON'S—Maternity Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Dainty Maternity Wear

### from our Lingerie Department

Clever new stylings . . . the marvels of modern elasticized fabrics . . . these combine to help you look smart and feel comfortable. Choose with the help of our staff of experienced fitters, then let your EATON Budget-Charge Account help you to have the little "extras" you need right away, with No Down Payment.

### Vanity Fair Slips

Beautifully cut slips of fine rayon crepe, with elasticized side inserts to assure comfortable fit. For the luxury touch, a dainty trim of lace at neck and hem. White only. Sizes 34 to 40. **EATON Price, 3.99 each**

### "Maidenform" Bras

Comfortable cut "Tricotastic" bra with 4-hook section at the back for easy adjustment. Cotton bust cups. Sizes 32 to 44 in B, C and D fittings. **EATON Price, 4.50 each**

### Vanity Fair Maternity Girdles

A girdle designed to give added abdominal support. Lightweight with all elastic panels, and adjustable laced sides. Sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, 5.99 each**

### Garter Belts

Light and comfortable, one size adjustable for all figures. All-elastic construction, shaped for real comfort. Each **1.99**

### Vanity Fair Maternity Briefs

Cuff-legged briefs, smoothly cut with elasticized front panel. Medium and large sizes. **EATON Prices, 1.19 Rayon, each 1.59 Nylon, each**

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**T. EATON CO. LTD.**

# EATON'S Monday Is Baby Day

Cash your Family Allowance cheque

at the Cheque-cashing Counter on the Third Floor . . . or use it like cash in our Children's Wear Department to take advantage of Baby Day Specials at EATON'S, the Store for Young Canada.



Keep Baby Safe and Happy

## Storkcraft Play Pens

Every baby needs a protected place to play and crawl, to help him become sturdy and self-reliant in safety. Provide yours with this handy play pen, in large size, with safety-spaced spindles, finished in a harmless non-toxic enamel. Easy to fold and store. Each

**12.95**

## Play Pen Pads

Protect baby from bumps and draughts. Choose this "Tuffler" filled play pen pad, gaily covered in plastic nursery print. Waterproof and easy to clean. Each

**3.95**

## "Cosco" Baby "Jumper"

Fun and healthy exercise both for baby with this safe and sturdy "jumper". Spring seat is suspended on a chromium-plated frame. Choose one for your baby in cheery yellow, red, turquoise or tan plastic finish. Each

**13.95**

## "Baby-Tenda"

Table with safety seat. Serves as a convenient feeding table for the small child, and converts to a handy play-table to be used right through kindergarten. Well-made, with "Arborite" top for easy cleaning. Each

**22.95**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

See Over This Page  
for Additional Baby Day Features,  
Maternity Lingerie and Clever New  
Party Dresses and Casuals for  
Mothers-to-Be

MONDAY'S EXCEPTIONAL VALUE —  
Huge Company-Wide Sale of . . .

# HEIRLOOM SPREADS

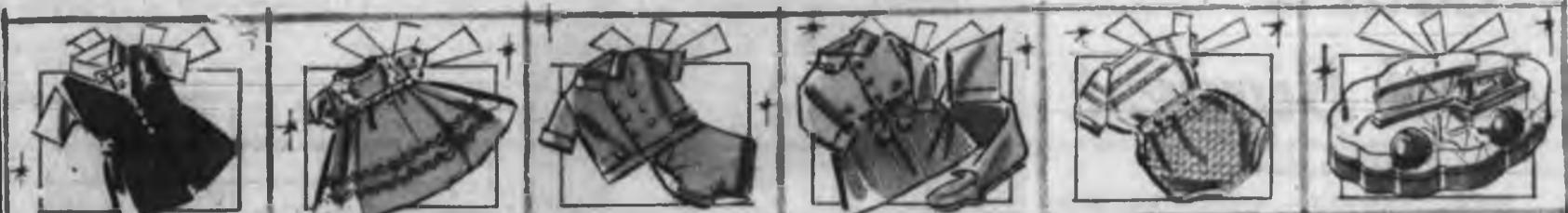


## Double French Hand-Knotted Fringe

Richer, longer-wearing fringe adds a more luxurious finish to heirloom spreads than ordinary bullion fringe.

## FURNITURE and FOOTWEAR, TOILETRIES and TODDLERS' TOGS

Featured among the special values on Baby Day at EATON'S . . . Shop where you can do all your shopping quickly and easily . . . where free delivery is yours, and the convenience of your Budget-Charge Account to purchase nursery needs, clothes for mother and her baby, furniture and accessories.



### (a) Suits for Boys

For toddlers in velvet, plaid flannel and cotton. Two-piece style with short pants and white shirts . . . some have vestee or braces. Sizes 1 to 4. Set

**2.99 to 5.99**

### Diaper Bags

Traveling with baby is easier with one of these handy bags smartly styled with shoulder strap and several compartments. Pastel shades. Each

**2.99 to 4.99**

### (b) Dainty Dresses

Choice of nylon or "Terylene" cotton dresses in infants' sizes, 6 to 18 months . . . Pretty pastel shades in a wide range of styles. Each

**1.99 to 6.99**

### Coat Hangers

Designed for baby's clothes. Boxed for gift-giving, these dainty plastic hangers are in blue, pink or yellow. Six to a box. Each box

**98c**

### (c) Diaper Sets

Two-piece diaper sets for boys and girls, ages 6 to 18 months. In cotton or wool, set consists of bonnet, leggings and overall. Pastel shades. Set

**1.99 to 3.99**

### Tidy Seats

Handy training seats for baby, to fit regular toilet seats. In varnished wood or plastic. Each

**2.98**

### (d) Pram Sets

Attractive three-piece pram sets for boys and girls. In "Orion" or wool, set consists of bonnet, leggings and overall. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 and 2.

**6.99**

### Rompers

For the baby boy in the family. Cotton, "Terylene" or nylon stretch romper. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 3 to 18 months. Each

**1.99 to 3.99**

### Seat Pads

Plastic seat pads for wooden tidy seats . . . Pastel shades with nursery motif. Each

**98c**

### Feeding Dishes

Plastic dishes for baby. Features designed to keep food separate and bowl that can be filled with hot water to keep food warm. In pastel shades. Each

**1.98 and 3.98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

To Call  
EATON'S  
Dial  
EV 2-7141



### Toiletry Needs for Baby

To keep baby immaculate you'll need many of the items featured below, and you'll find them all at EATON'S.

#### (a) Disposable Diapers

Curity disposable diapers, 12 to large-size box

**1.50**

#### (b) Sterilizer

For sterilizing baby's bottles and caps. Each

**2.95**

#### (c) Baby Bibs

Plastic, terry cloths in assorted colours and styles. Each

**59c to 1.15**

#### (d) Evenflow Bottles

Popular brand of nursing bottles. 8-oz. size. Each

**40c**

#### (e) Thermometer

Made especially for babies . . . B-D thermometer. Each

**2.00**

#### (f) Baby Own Soap

Mild and gentle for baby's delicate skin. Bar

**16c**

#### (g) Drinking Cup

Special spouts enable flow of milk, etc., to be controlled. Each

**50c and 69c**

#### (h) Baby Powder

Johnson's fine quality buffered talc, with fresh fragrance. Each

**39c and 69c**

#### (i) No-Spill Bowl

Has suction cup to hold bowl to table. Each

**1.29**

#### (j) Baby Panis

Assorted colours, styles and sizes in plastic pants. Pair

**29c to 59c**

#### (k) Baby Bibs

Plastic, terry cloths in assorted colours and styles. Each

**4.50**

#### (l) Baby Powder

Savage, featuring firm support and comfort for tiny feet. White Elk (trade name) leather with chrome tanned leather soles. Moccasin vamp. In brown or white. Sizes 2 to 6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair

**4.50**

#### (m) Baby Powder

by Savage, featuring firm support and comfort for tiny feet. White Elk (trade name) leather with chrome tanned leather soles. Moccasin vamp. In brown or white. Sizes 2 to 6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair

**4.50**

#### (n) Baby Powder

by Savage, featuring firm support and comfort for tiny feet. White Elk (trade name) leather with chrome tanned leather soles. Moccasin vamp. In brown or white. Sizes 2 to 6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair

**4.50**

#### (o) Baby Powder

by Savage, featuring firm support and comfort for tiny feet. White Elk (trade name) leather with chrome tanned leather soles. Moccasin vamp. In brown or white. Sizes 2 to 6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair

**4.50**

#### (p) Baby Powder

by Savage, featuring firm support and comfort for tiny feet. White Elk (trade name) leather with chrome tanned leather soles. Moccasin vamp. In brown or white. Sizes 2 to 6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair

**4.50**

#### (q) Baby Powder

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**4.50**

#### (r) Baby Powder

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**4.50**

#### (s) Baby Powder

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**4.50**

#### (v) Baby Powder

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**4.50**

#### (w) Baby Powder

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**4.50**

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**4.50**

#### (z) Baby Powder

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Precious babies deserve precious gifts! For your favourite baby, EATON'S has a gleaming selection of baby-size cutlery, cups, and feeding sets, from the following nationally-known makers:

1847 Rogers Brothers, each or set

## Mental Facilities Overdue

# Need Urgent for Four Hospitals

By IAN STREET

Three community mental hospitals of 200 beds each and a 100-bed "cottage hospital" for alcoholics are needed right now in Greater Victoria according to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Victoria branch of CMHA stated in a brief to the government released for the first time yesterday that the "prime requisite" for the expansion of mental health facilities in this area is the co-ordination of as many activities as possible under one authority.

The brief urged "serious consideration" by the government of the establishment of a metropolitan Victoria mental health board.

It said "With representatives from all related services, this board would be invaluable in advising and assisting the provincial government in the immediate development of long-overdue and much-needed mental health facilities . . ."

The brief urged the government to establish:

• Separate 200-bed mental hospitals for treatment respec-

tively of general mental disorders among adults; children and adolescents handicapped by psychiatric disorders; and seriously disturbed senior citizens.

• Regional mental health clinic providing out-patient care for mental patients, similar to the centre that recently opened in Burnaby.

• A "half-way house" White Cross centre to provide a community after-care program for discharged mental patients.

• A comprehensive schools

"prevention program" including establishment of full-time psychiatric team for diagnostic and referral work in Greater Victoria schools.

• A 100-bed cottage type hospital to provide voluntary and custodial treatment for the approximately 1,500 alcoholics in Greater Victoria.

• A public information centre dealing with alcoholism and a travelling alcoholism clinic to cover the rest of Vancouver Island.

• An observation clinic with limited in-patient facilities for treatment of "social of-

fenders" referred by the Juvenile and higher courts, social agencies and parole authorities.

• Similar services to those recommended for alcoholics provided for drug addicts, though CMHA said there appears to be no appreciable drug problem here beyond an intermittent overflow of addicts from Vancouver.

The brief said "acceptance of the enlightened concept that the mentally ill can be treated better, closer to home, will do much to improve our mental health."

It went on to urge new legislation embracing up-to-date concepts on treatment and procedures for the mentally ill.

The Rose report on mental health services in British Columbia recommended 500 beds for mental patients in Greater Victoria.

The provincial government later announced that it was planning a 300-bed regional hospital here for mental patients.

Andrew Chatton, executive director of the local CMHA branch, said the group has com-

demned the government proposal for establishing what it termed a "miniature Enochdale."

He said the CMHA proposal for separate smaller hospitals scattered throughout the community will provide better patient care, as well as staff training and research facilities, and help solve the "real estate problem."

"Undoubtedly what has been proposed will be expensive," said Mr. Chatton. "But we are only paying the price of public apathy for having neglected our problems for so long."

## Saanich Plebiscite No Issue

# Politicians Sitting on Fence But Citizens Long for Beer

## People Must Decide Candidates Agree

By TED PULFORD

The voters of Saanich will have to look to someone other than candidates running for municipal office if they want guidance in casting their ballots in the beer referendum slated for Dec. 7.

Most of the speakers won't touch the question with a 10-foot plume of suds.

The referendum is a question for the people—not the candidates—to decide, say most Saanich politicians.

## LOOK TO PEOPLE

"I will not let it up to us at all," said council candidate Albert Reid. "We should be looking to the people for guidance, rather than the other way around."

"It doesn't effect me personally," he hastened to add, "but if my neighbors want to go down for a drink of beer, I certainly won't try and stop them. No, sir."

Council candidate Harry Kingsley vows he won't meddle in his neighbors' taste for beer.

## NO DIFFERENCE

"I will do what the majority wants me to do," he promised. "But personally, I don't think it makes any difference whether they get it or not."

Candidate Stanley Eden promised to give the entire question of beer supply, outlet and consumption "most careful study."

He pointed out, however, he didn't think it was a candidate's place to discuss on beer "because the people have spoken."

## ALL OVER PLACE

"Personally," he confided, "I don't know that I want beer parlors splattered all over the place out here."

Reeveship candidate Leslie Passmore replied firmly to the question: "I am absolutely and positively non-committal!"

Enlarging on his statement,

he added: "I drink beer myself, but I don't often attend the parlors, so it doesn't make the slightest difference to me which way it goes."

The two other reeveship candidates refused to let the beer question get them into a lather.

"If they get in," said Stanley Murphy, "I think they should be more tightly controlled than they are now."

"I would like to see the English-style pub adopted as the design," he continued. "But I don't for a minute believe it would last."

## SAME OLD STYLE

"Dollar volume becomes increasingly important to an operator and you wind up in the end with the same old Canadian-style beer hall."

John Tisdalle, MLA and also a candidate for the reeve, left with two barrels—one from Tisdalle the politician, the other from Tisdalle the private citizen.

"I'm sorry that this beer business has come along to muddle the political scene," said politician Tisdalle. "Men running for council or for the reeve's office shouldn't be allowed to talk about beer."

Citizen Tisdalle said: "All the things Saanich citizens deserve and require, there are many others to take precedence over this. Let us tolerate the inconvenience a little longer."

Private citizens appear firm in their conviction it's high time the municipality had a beer parlor.

## FIVE TO ONE

A survey conducted by The Daily Colonist showed those interviewed to be in favor of the idea by about five to one. Some typical replies:

Robert C. Hall, 1735 Kingsway: "They're terrible places, beer parlors are, and I would not be caught dead in one of them. Even so, there's no good reason why we shouldn't have them here if people want them—just so long as they're decent places."

R. K. Parker, 3324 Ralston Crescent: "The idea of beer parlors out here seems perfectly reasonable to me."

C. C. Gethrie, 807 Royal Oak: "I don't see why we don't have them in Saanich."

## NOTHING WRONG

Mrs. R. H. Ker, 4015 Prospect Lake: "Nothing wrong with the idea at all. Way things are now, we have to drive all over the place. If the beer parlors are going to be properly operated, let's have them."

Edwin Haimer, 2630 Deane: "We can get along quite well without them out here—after all there are lots of beer parlors in the city. Let's keep Saanich residential!"

Crowned 1961 Homecoming Queen last night at the Victoria University homecoming dance was pre-law student Cindy George, 17, of 1050 St. Patrick. Tied as her princesses were Sue McMicking, commerce, and Karen Ross, upper education.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

## Freezer Turns Cooker

Deep freeze became a pressure cooker for stored meat when flames gutted the home of Bernard Hornerman, 2622 Rossberry yesterday. Three trucks and 17 firemen battled the blaze for more than an hour. A fireman found this freezer stacked with cooked meat after the flames were doused.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

## In Saanich Race

## Tisdalle Denies Politics Issue

A Saanich councillor who is seeking the reeveship of the municipality was taken to task last night because of a charge he made that provincial politics are being dragged into the municipal field.

Coun. Leslie Passmore had claimed a "concerted attempt" was being made to play provincial politics at a municipal level.

Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle, who is seeking the reeveship of Saanich municipality, insisted last night no such conflict exists.

"The whole thing is doubly

ridiculous," Mr. Tisdalle said. "Because Mr. Passmore is the very man who tried to persuade me to run against the incumbent reeve two years ago."

"I wonder what suddenly prompted him to make charge like this?"

Mr. Tisdalle took the question of conflicting interests a step further: "Mr. Passmore has never challenged the reeve he now serves, George Chatterton, though the reeve formerly worked for a federal agency and is now a member of Parliament as well as chief municipal officer."

"The whole thing is doubly

## Nine Complaints

## Car Windows Smashed By Vandals

Damage is expected to top the \$300 mark in a series of car window smashings in the city on Friday night.

Police believe the broken windows are the result of vandals cruising city streets with a pellet gun.

## SEVERAL STREETS HIT

A total of nine complaints were phoned in to police yesterday with the highest single damage estimate at \$30.

The vandals struck in May Street, Craigdarroch, twice on Thurle, Cedar Hill Road, Chamberlain, Lonsdale, and Hillside.

## EQUIMALT, TOO

One car was damaged in Oak Bay and it was reported that several cars were damaged in the same manner in Esquimalt.

Saanich police reported an incident involving the breaking of a large neon sign with an air rifle about a month ago.



Homecoming Queen

Crowned 1961 Homecoming Queen last night at the Victoria University homecoming dance was pre-law student Cindy George, 17, of 1050 St. Patrick. Tied as her princesses were Sue McMicking, commerce, and Karen Ross, upper education.—(Robin Clarke photo.)



## Seen In Passing

Ross Owen checking over a new line of imported hunting knives in his sports store. (A resident of Victoria for 35 years, he lives with his wife, Win, and children, Glenn, Gail and Maureen at 1118 Totem. Hobbies are hunting, fishing and bowling.) . . . Bert Smith having lunch with his buddies . . . Sharon Underwood busy folding napkins . . . June Franklin nursing a miserable cold . . . Harry Cannon discussing the seen-in-passing column . . . Jack Todd enjoying a dinner out . . . Noel Dowdell being heckled by fellow pilots . . . Doug McGregor planning the Victoria Gun Club-Daily Colonist Christmas turkey shoot.

ROSS OWEN



## Helping Hands

Oak Bay High School Spuds Club members Liz Piper and Kent Chauvin check headgear of little invalid Barbara for warmth against Chill November winds as they prepare to take her around grounds at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The high school club, one of two in Canada (the second is in Nanaimo) derives its name from contraction of words "spastic aid" and provides number of services to the cerebral palsy clinic, muscular dystrophy group and Mental Health Association.—(William Boucher photo.)

# New Rooms Rushed

Construction of the first 32 new classrooms under the \$3,730,000 bylaw approved by Greater Victoria ratepayers last month should be in full swing by February, 1962, a spokesman said last night.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said with the exception of an eight-room addition to Tillicum elementary school, all the new classrooms should be ready for occupancy next September.

## BUSY PLANNING

Architects and board officials are now busy planning additions to 10 local elementary schools in the first phase of the building program to tall 110 new classrooms.

Mr. Gelling said apportioning by the provincial government of funds over the three-year life of the bylaw limits the amount of construction that can be undertaken.

## FIVE TO ONE

A survey conducted by The Daily Colonist showed those interviewed to be in favor of the idea by about five to one.

Some typical replies:

Robert C. Hall, 1735 Kingsway: "They're terrible places, beer parlors are, and I would not be caught dead in one of them. Even so, there's no good reason why we shouldn't have them here if people want them—just so long as they're decent places."

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Additions in cases where the greatest pressure of enrollment is expected next fall will be undertaken "as quickly as possible," the chairman said. Temporary changes in

school attendance boundaries are being considered as a means of taking some of the load off other schools where construction will be delayed one or two years.

**TWO MONTHS** The chairman said at least two months will be taken up by planning, tendering and awarding of contracts.

Schools in phase one of the building program are:

Macaulay elementary, eight classrooms; George Jay elementary, eight classrooms; Hampton Road elementary, two classrooms; Shulbourne elementary, three classrooms; Gladstone elementary, four classrooms; Uplands elementary, five classrooms; Marigold elementary, four classrooms; Quadra elementary, four classrooms; Lake Hill elementary, six classrooms; Tillicum elementary, eight classrooms.

Greater Victoria teachers this week will consider a formal protest against the provincial government's handling of the case of a local teacher whose appeal against dismissal was upheld by a board of reference.

A spokesman for Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said last night there is widespread concern over what seems to be a restrictive order that "every teacher shall be at the absolute command of every district superintendent."

A board of reference gave a unanimous ruling that the charge was not proven, and the government issued an order for reinstatement of Mr. D'Arcy.

The order also required, however, that the teacher "adhere to the instructions" of the local superintendent of schools.

Colquitz Junior High School industrial arts teacher Geoffrey D'Arcy was fired by the school board last June for failing to stick to the curriculum.

A board of reference gave a unanimous ruling that the charge was not proven, and the government issued an order for reinstatement of Mr. D'Arcy.

He said it could undermine the successful working of the present system.

## EXPENSIVE BITE

A man drove into a city gas station and asked the attendant to "fill her up."

As the gas was being poured he got out of the car, as did his pet bulldog who was riding with him.



Santa Claus had a real party in the Victoria room at Eaton's yesterday afternoon for one little girl, six-year-old Carol Jenkins. Last February Carol sent a Valentine card to Santa Claus, thanking him for her Christmas presents and sending him her love. As Santa was at the North Pole at the time making toys for this

Christmas it wasn't until he returned that he found the one and only "thank you" card—from Carol. Acting for Santa, Eaton's arranged the party and Santa and Carol sat down to ice cream, cookies and milk. Carol lives with her mother, Mrs. Wilma Jenkins, at 750 Pemberton Road. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** My three daughters are all happily married and they live in this city. Two daughters have virtually ignored me for many years. I wouldn't know they were alive if I didn't receive their joint gift at Christmas time—a poinsettia plant. Occasionally I do get an SOS to spend a few days with their children if a sitter fails them and they want to leave town.

My third daughter has always been kind and considerate. Her husband is thoughtful and their youngsters have brought me a world of pleasure.

I've been thinking about writing a will. The securities my husband left to me 20 years ago are now worth a fair amount. But frankly, Ann, I've put it off because I don't know what to do. Since the original money was earned by their father do I have a moral obligation to divide the estate evenly among my three children? —ANONYMOUS MOTHER.

**Dear Mother:** The securities belong to you. It is your prerogative to do with them as you please.

I urge you not to procrastinate any longer. If you should die before you get around to writing a will the courts will divide your estate equally among your children.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Three years ago our only brother married a nit-wit who divides her time between the beauty shop, card parties and department stores.

Our brother is not well and he ought to be on a special diet. She is too lazy to cook what he needs, so he cooks for himself or eats at mother's.

He goes to work in the morning on a cup of coffee because his wife can't get out of bed before noon. They have no children although he is crazy about kids. She keeps saying she's not going to bring a child into a world that is full of atomic bomb dust.

Our brother never com-

### Homemade Cakes Will Be Sold

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold their annual Christmas sale and tea on Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Memorial Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Homemade Christmas cakes, puddings and mincemeat will be sold at a special table. There will also be a home cooking table, and stalls for knit-goods, dolls, aprons, novelties and costume jewellery.

Tea will be served and the Cathedral Boys Choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Proudfit will sing carols at 3 p.m. Guests will be welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. F. K. English and Mrs. Brian Whitlow.

**OES:** Queen City Chapter, No. 5, OES, will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 22 in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street at 8 p.m.

### ATTENTION CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Special Group Tours with Guides can be arranged for the Exhibition

## From The Age Of Elegance

The Art Gallery's Fascinating 10th Anniversary Show

On view are rare porcelains, silver tapestries and furniture from Eighteenth Century Europe, plus

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# The Gibson Girl



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2 entrances for your convenience! The Gibson Girl College Shop adjoins our View Street location. We invite you to see for yourself the extensive assortment of up-to-the-minute fashions now presented through Douglas to View.

**WE ARE NOW READY  
FOR THE COMING FESTIVE SEASON  
Whatever Your Needs May Be!**

**PARTIES TO COME—  
Formal or Informal  
We Invite You to Come to OURS**

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From Our Regular Stock — by Top Manufacturers

These items are NOT factory clearances!

<b>COATS</b>	Reg. \$40.00. Knit laminated, most shades and sizes. Monday only	\$29
<b>BLOUSES</b>	Reg. \$4.00. Popular shades, all sizes	\$2
<b>SKIRTS</b>	Reg. to \$20.00. Slim and pleated, most shades, all sizes	\$7.99
<b>SLIMS</b>	Reg. to \$15.00. Choose from stretch and regular all-wool cloths, all sizes	\$7.99
<b>NYLONS</b>	Reg. \$1.50. Seamless, plain and mesh in fall shades, all sizes Limit of 6 Pairs to Purchase	99¢

## The Gibson Girl College Shop

1211 DOUGLAS, THRU TO VIEW

# Toastmistress Clubs Offer to Women Opportunities To Speak Out

On Vancouver Island there are hundreds of women being trained to take their places in organizations. This is being done through Toastmistress Clubs training in public speaking and parliamentary procedures.

The urge to speak out in public and to learn the basic rules of running meetings has spread over the Island, too, with active and full memberships at Sidney, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach and Port Alberni.

The influence of Toastmistress Club members is felt in many ways, with teachers, saleswomen, mothers, office workers and career women making themselves heard on issues of importance to them and to the whole community.

Victoria Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Glenshiel Hotel at 8 p.m.

Arbutus Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Blue Room, Broad and Yates Streets, at 8 p.m.



Mrs. C. C. Warren lights the candles at the induction ceremony recently when seven new members were welcomed to Victoria Toastmistress Club. With Mrs. Warren



Arbutus Toastmistress Club president is Mrs. R. T. Overgaard, left. Very active in clubs, Mrs. Overgaard has found her club training a tremendous aid in gaining effectiveness in speeches and in dealing with people. She was one of the presi-

dents of First United Church's women's auxiliaries, has been a Cub leader, and is very active in PTA groups. She has two children. Mrs. Grant, right, is in Victoria Toastmistress Club, the oldest club in the Commonwealth.

## Leads at University And in the Club, Too



Toastmistress activities take up much of Mrs. H. Michelson's time and energies, as she is past president of the Victoria club, past council chairwoman, and a member of the Regional and International committees.

As a student at Victoria University last year, she won an award for leading the third-year class. The mother of two, she is also Supervisor of Elementary Instruction (Intermediate) for School Districts 62 and 63, Sooke and Saanich.

Confidence and poise gained through speaking at club meetings is a daily help in her work.

## Why Join a Toastmistress Club?

The reasons women give for joining a Toastmistress Club are many.

Some want to gain poise and ease in conversation, others want to develop a talent for public speaking, and still others simply like the idea of belonging to a club which is well run and interested in current topics.

The seven new members pictured above each had different reasons for joining, and between them voice the thoughts of most Toastmistress members.

**Mrs. Bethell**, a housewife, wanted to overcome nervousness, and to increase her speaking ability for her work with the Historical Society, in which she is interested.

**Mrs. Brynjofsson** is a saleswoman, wife, and mother of three. An ability to speak well and fluently would definitely be a help with her work, and is an interest outside her home.

**Mrs. Fisher** is a newcomer to Victoria. From Vancouver, she finds that she has time on her hands, and Toastmistress seemed a good way to meet new people.

**Miss Deaton** works in an office, and she feels that the experience she can gain from belonging to Toastmistress Club will help her in her work, and keep her mind active.

**Miss Numan** is new to Canada, coming from Holland less than a year ago. As well as meeting new friends, Miss Numan hopes to improve her English through making speeches at the club.

**Mrs. MacDonald** is a dental assistant, and because she works in an office is interested in keeping active outside of work and home.

**Mrs. Wade**, vice-president of Business and Professional Women's Club, joined Toastmistress to prepare herself for her next office in BPW Club.

**Mrs. Warren** is no newcomer to Toastmistress Club, for during her 13 years as a member she has held every office in the club, been Council chairman twice, and was regional treasurer, the region extending to California.

She is at present vice-chairman and membership chairman.

She first joined to learn and practice parliamentary law, a mainstay of the club, when she first helped form an auxiliary to Gorge Road Hospital, of which she is president of the board of directors. She continues as a member because she enjoys public speaking and the stimulating company of fellow-members.



Perhaps one of the best-known members of Victoria Toastmistress Club in Victoria is Mrs. P. Rayment. Now 81, Mrs. Rayment gained honor for her club in 1952 when she was the first Canadian to win the International Speech Contest. She has been a member for 12 years, and during that time has run as a political candidate, is a member of Local Council of Women and the Voice of Women, and up until last year conducted a World Affairs class at Victoria University.

Arranged by Terry French  
Photos by Ted Kinman



Pictured at the recent induction ceremony were Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. H. Ker, Mrs. W. A. Crichton and Mrs. T. Grant. Mrs. Pipes, past president of Victoria Toastmistress Club, has been a member for about six years. She is in real estate in Victoria, a field in which she finds Toastmistress training a great help. Mrs. Ker is vice-chairman for the Council of Vancouver Island and charter

member of Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Crichton is council chairwoman of International Toastmistress Club for Vancouver Island, and belongs to Marina Toastmistress Club at Qualicum Beach. Mrs. Grant is president of Victoria Toastmistress Club. Club training has assisted her in her lectures on civil defence.

# Christmas Bazaars Draw Large Crowds

People filled St. John's parish hall yesterday afternoon to hear Maj. M. Kirkpatrick Crockett open the annual Christmas bazaar, which drew good crowds all day long.

Stalls filled with all the good things typical of bazaars were visited by patrons, and the tea room did a thriving business, both sections making money to go into the church re-building fund.

Tea convener was Mrs. V. Edward; candy stall, Miss M. Ahier; home cooking, Mrs. R.

H. Snape; aprons, Mrs. J. P. Borrowman; needlework, Miss C. Graham; superfluities, Mrs. S. H. Brake; Christmas cards, Mrs. C. O. Smith; novelties, Mrs. F. H. Fawcett, and in charge of decorations was Mrs. H. W. B. Stavert.

\* \* \*

## Century Setting

The Fellowship Hall of First United Church was transformed into a scene from 100 years ago, as the ladies of the Women's Association marked the anniversary of the church with their "Century Festival."

Decorations took the crowds that attended into a horse-and-buggy era. Conveners wore the charming gowns of the day in lace and taffetas with sashes and shawls. Waggon-wheels, riding-boots, canes and top-hats and dainty parasols of another day decorated the walls and the stage.

General conveners were Mrs. J. A. M. Beere and Mrs. E. M. Oakley.

Tea arrangements were by Kieslo group assisted by Jubilee, Uplands, Oak Bay and Pas-a-Pas groups convened by Mrs. W. F. Walker.

Apart from a great variety of attractive stalls, including a hat bar and lovely Christmas novelties, Cubs and Scouts operated a fast-moving car-wash outside the church hall.

\* \* \*

## Serve Hot Soup

Steaming hot, home-made soup served at the lunch hour was a popular innovation at St. George's annual Christmas bazaar held yesterday in the church hall.

Coffee and cookies were served following the opening at 11 a.m. and tea in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Clark was general convener of the affair and Mrs. E. W. Moore, co-convenor. Those in charge of stalls were Mrs. H. Hummel.

## Teen Girls Go Rustic

Copley News Service

Q. I have heard that rough and rustic fabrics will be used in girls' clothes for spring. What are some examples?

A. It has been stated that any rugged fabric that looks like what a workman or active rancher would wear has been made into clothes for teenage girls this spring. This rough and rustic trend is said to be the result of the huge popularity of burlap among teenagers. As a result for this spring the sub-teen group from 7 to 14 will receive "the smoothed-down rustic treatment."

Rough fabrics given a fancy city touch and made into fashionable dresses, coats and playclothes for pre-teens include among others homespun, hopsacking, duck, coarse cottons, chambray and both regular and stretch denims. Nubbed and ribbed textures could also be counted.

Hopsacking and plain and stretch denims apparently lead in popularity. Hopsacking in cotton, linen, wool and synthetic fibres appears in plain and basket weaves. Some of these hopsacking materials are given quite a polish while others are coarse looking like the original hemp and jute sacking of which bags were made. (These sacks were used to gather in the hops. Hence, the name.)

**Mission Leader Here Monday**

Dr. Leland Wang, president of the Chinese Foreign Missionary Union, will be at Evangelistic Temple, Blanchard and Queens, Monday and Tuesday during a brief visit here.

The daily quoted a student as saying:

"Before old lessons have been understood, new lessons start coming. Our teachers care only for speed and nothing else."

The Chinese Communists have urged these teachers not to overdo it.

Both services will be at 8 p.m. Monday he will show a film "From Confucius to Christ."

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, Nov. 14.  
Today is the Anniversary of the Birth of the Prince of Wales.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, on behalf of The Queen, held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Clarence House, Nov. 14.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon presented Long Service Badges to The Queen's Nursing Sisters of The Queen's Institute of District Nursing at St. James's Palace.

St. James Palace, Nov. 14.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as President, attended the General Meeting of the East Africa Women's League England Branch at Over-S seas House this afternoon.

**CNIB  
Sale  
Of Work**

Brooms, baskets, leather work, toys, fancywork decorations and aprons brought buyers to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind headquarters Friday afternoon for their annual tea and sale of work.

Of particular interest were beautifully made chairs, the work of Mr. Allan Browning, well-known for his re-caning of chair seats.

The WA to the CNIB sponsored the affair and ran the tea, while all the sale items were made by the blind, to whom the profits of the sale will go.

Mrs. H. V. Hummel convened the affair, while Mrs. S. Beilher, assisted by Mrs. D. MacLean, convened the tea.

**PERSONAL  
MENTION**

Miss Sharon Kirk, one of 15 debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at the United Services Hall at the Empress Hotel Friday, Nov. 24, will give a dessert and coffee party at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Thursday evening. Miss Kirk's guests will be the other debutantes and Mrs. R. D. Travis.

This week Miss Sara Hughes was given a tea by her sister, Mrs. K. W. Rieche; Queenwood Drive when guests included some of the debutantes and escorts.

Several dinner parties prior to the ball have been planned. Cmdr. J. Bovey, RCN, and Mrs. Bovey, and Lt.-Col. H. E. C. Price and Mrs. Price will entertain at a dinner in the ward room of HMCS Naden in honor of their daughters, the Misses Sheila Bovey and Virginia Price. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett will be hosts at a dinner in their Battersby Street home in honor of Miss Jennifer Lockyer. Covers will be laid for 10. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kirk will entertain at an early-evening party in their Nottingham Road home in honor of their daughter, Miss Sharon Kirk. Twenty guests are expected, many of them friends of the young debutante and her escort, Mr. John Gilant.

Miss Sandra Noble will entertain at a coffee party in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel following a rehearsal on Tuesday evening. Guests will be the 14 other debutantes and their escorts. Miss Elaine Edgell and Miss Susan Brown will be hostesses at a luncheon in the Victoria Golf Club on Sunday, Nov. 26, when guests will be their fellow debutantes. Prior to the luncheon, the two young hostesses will entertain at a sherry party in the Brown home on Transit Road.

\* \* \*

**Visiting in San Francisco**

Recent registrations at B.C. House, San Francisco, are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Westwood and Mr. C. R. Moore.

\* \* \*

**For Yesterday's Bride**

Miss Anne Woods, wed yesterday to Mr. D. A. Irish, was guest of honor at a shower when Miss Lois Bennett entertained. Invited were Mrs. P. G. Woods, Mrs. M. Irish, Mrs. C. J. Bennett, Mrs. B. Lumby, Mrs. J. Kigott, Mrs. E. Kohley, Misses Jerry Newell, Carol Terriault, Marie Curry, Beverly Therriault, Marilyn Bennett and Sandy Fryer. The bride was also honored at a cup and saucer shower when Mrs. Fred Chinn was hostess. At the party were Mrs. P. G. Woods, Mrs. M. Irish, Mrs. J. Kingott, Mrs. E. Mackenzie, Mrs. A. Schofield, Mrs. C. McKay, Mrs. R. McCoy, Mrs. C. Crawford, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. Green, Misses Anna Skiba, Marie Curry, Cheryl Schofield, Karen Knight and Jerry McKay.

**EASTERN STAR**  
Centennial Chapter, No. 87,  
Order of the Eastern Star is holding a tea and home cooking sale on Friday, Nov. 24 from 2:30 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
2261 ORILLIA (OFF BURNSIDE)

Monday, November 20 — 2:30-5:30 P.M.

This is the last day to buy this year's issue of the *Victoria Standard*. For your shopping, call EV 4-6128 or EV 3-9781. Ask for Mrs. Green.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

101 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE — MUST BE SOLD

**\$8,500**

With terms if desired.

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101 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA



## Miss Jacqueline McPhillips, Mr. Gary Abbott, Wed Yesterday in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay

Guests were received at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon following the wedding ceremony in which Miss Jacqueline Marie McPhillips became the bride of Mr. Gary Leonard Abbott in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Canon H. J. Jones officiated at the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McPhillips, Douglas Street, exchanged wedding rings and

vows with Mr. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Abbott, 505 Aphrodite Road.

The lovely, dark-haired bride was attended by Miss Lynne Stewart, who wore a dress of Kelly green taffeta fashioned with short, belled skirt, three-quarter sleeves and scoop neckline. She carried white chrysanthemums trimmed in Kelly green.

The groom had his brother, Mr. Herbert Abbott, as best man. Ushers were Mr. Doug Bevington and Mr. Bill McCoubrey.

Dainty flower girl, Sheri Mayo, wore a white, full-skirted organza frock, a small white flowered crown, and wedding cake.

The bride's mother made the gold shade with black accessories and fur jacket.

Leaving for a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will

trip to San Francisco, where they will live in Victoria.

### Mrs. Stewart President

The annual meeting and tea of The Nursing Sisters' Association, Victoria Unit, was held recently at the Glenashiel Hotel. Following the election results Mrs. W. Davenport installed the newly-elected officers who are Mrs. G. M. Stewart, president; Miss O. Waterson, first vice-president; Mrs. N. Macadam, second vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Clement, secretary-treasurer; Miss E. Nordlund, social convenor; Miss M. B. Hearn, welfare; and Miss J. T. Purves, publicity.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart laid the wreath at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph.

The charming bride, the former Miss Jacqueline Marie McPhillips, wore a stunning gown of white peau de soie for her wedding yesterday. Fashioned with scooped neckline and basque bodice with lace appliques, the gown featured a full, belled skirt slightly en train. A tiny pearl tiara held her shoulder-length veil. White gardenias and stephanotis were in her bouquet. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Ceremony in St. John's For Irish-Woods Vows

In a bouffant gown of silk and long sleeves, Red roses were decorated with late fall flowers for the reception. A wedding cake centred the candlelit table decorated with pink roses. Mr. Arthur Curry proposed the toast.

Her double-tiered wedding veil misted from a headdress of pearls and rhinestones.

Gowns of blue chiffon in different shades were worn by the three senior attendants, Mrs. S. Kingcott, bridesmatron for her sister; Miss Anna Skiba and Miss Marie Curry, bridesmaids. Blue and white carnations complemented their gowns. Little flower girl was Deborah Kingcott, the bride's niece, in a pink and white flowered chiffon frock. She carried a basket of pink and blue sweet peas.

The groom had Mr. Tony Knowles as his best man, while Mr. William G. Woods and Mr. Jack Bath ushered guests to their pews.

Canon George Biddle performed the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Woods, Lodge Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Irish, Huntington Place.

The Crathie and Balmoral lounges at Holyrood House

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House of California, arrived on Salt Spring Island this week to visit Mr. House's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. House.

Miss Joan Campbell of Vancouver, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. B. Campbell, Beaver Point.

Mrs. J. Little of Sardis, B.C., spent a few days recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibling.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Heya, who lived for 12 years on Galiano Island, have purchased the home previously owned by Mr. W. Furness on Morningside Road, Fulford.

Mr. Dave Maxwell, well known old timer at Fulford has just returned home after attending the christening of her great-granddaughter, Pauline Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyngard, in Victoria Lutheran Church.

### Clubs

#### LAKE HILL WI

Fall tea and bazaar will be held by Lake Hill WI in the Quadra Street hall from 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

#### GOLDEN AGE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Community hall on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Mail Orders promptly filled—charge accounts invited.

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Fall tea and bazaar will be held by Lake Hill WI in the Quadra Street hall from 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

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## 67 STOVES AND FURNACES

CYCLOS OIL RANGES  
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
INSTALLING OIL RANGES AND  
HEATERS INSURES YOUR SATIS-  
FACTION. WE OFFER THE LOWEST  
AND EASIEST TEMPERATURE  
COOKING ARE YOURS WITH  
CYCLOS.

C. Taylor Home Appliances  
107 Johnson

3-YEAR-OLD INGLIS COMBI-  
NATION OIL AND ELECTRIC  
electric stove, fully automatic.  
Price \$100.00 or less offers. P.O.  
EV 3-1515

OIL STOVE CYCLOS BURNER,  
oil tank and stand. \$25. portable elec-  
tric heater. \$5. GR 8-3741

FARIBAUX MOOSE STOKER  
and heater. \$100.00 or less offers. P.O.  
EV 3-1515

FOR SALE—OIL RANGE, HEATER  
and pump. \$35. or nearest offer.  
EV 3-1515

SMALL OIL HEATER FOR SALE.  
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MOPPITT 24" ELECTRIC RANGE  
Good condition. \$35. GR 8-3691

GOOD VAC OIL HEATER WITH  
oil can. \$20. EV 3-3556. 8625.

WHITE ENAMEL WOOD AND COAL  
range. Phone EV 5-4842

PROPANE GAS STOVE FOR SALE.  
as new. \$25. EV 3-3553

GURNEY RANGE CYCLOS OIL  
burner. GR 7-2535

KEN COLEMAN OIL HEATER. \$2-  
000 BTU. Good condition. \$4-5467.

QUEEN BEETLE GOOD COND-  
ITION. GR 7-1636

SOUTHLAND'S HEATING LTD.  
SOUTHLAND'S HEATING LTD.  
EV 5-6403

ELECTRIC RANGE, REASONABLE.  
EV 2-1726

COAL AND WOOD RANGE IN  
good condition. \$20. GR 9-1615

71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

FARMERS  
Due to one of the popular DENTA  
tractors we have an excellent  
selection of late-model DENTA trac-  
tors. Why not trade up to a  
late, reconditioned model now?

Mayhew, Strutt & Williams  
Ltd.

2312 Douglas St. EV 4-3922

'56 FORD TRACTOR, RACK HOE  
and blade. \$100. Farmer's Au-  
ction, 4351 Blackwood. GR 8-2083

72 MACHINERY

END AND ARCH LUMBER LOG  
truck and trailer. 3-drums wind  
and rigging, short-haul truck. GR 8-2083

73 TOOLS FOR RENT

Rototillers — Compactors

Rock Drills — Concrete Breakers

Pumps — Lawns mowers

2811 TILLER, Alf Becker. EV 4-9116

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

FOR THE BEST GARDEN  
Dig Our Marrow in Now  
RUDY'S DAIRY FARM. GR 8-3071

CHICKEN MANURE AND PEAT  
moss, clearing houses. \$2 bag

4405 Willard Rd.

WELL-ROTATED CHICKEN MANURE  
26 weeks. 3 lbs. \$7. EV 5-4236

Plowing, Rotoveting  
and Cultivating

C&G ROTOVATING, ETC. EQUIP-  
MENT AND PLATES. Phone GR 8-3128

EV 4-4586

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE, ROT-  
OVATING, levelling, plowing. GR 7-8212

FLECK'S TRACTOR, ROTOVATO-  
ing, level cut grass. GR 9-2285

COOPER'S TRACTOR, W/P PLOW,  
level, rotovate, etc. EV 4-9116

75 SEEDS, Bulbs and Plants

PLANT NOW, WALLFLOWERS,  
forget-me-nots, evergreen shrubs, small

plants, flowers, ferns, annuals, seeds

76 ANGUS MARINE

EV 4-7421

USED BOATS  
PRICED TO SELL!

1961 Thermocraft, all fibreglass. \$725

1961 Fibreglass, convertible top  
and thermote. \$700

1961 Fibreglass, with  
thermote. \$700





**129 APARTMENTS TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED**

Attractively decorated 1-bed-room apartment; new eng. and gas heat. \$100.00 per month. Includes breakfast water-front. Will furnish for suitable tenants. 315 G.R. 4-3674.

CLOSE TO TOWN, BRIGIT COVE, and the beach. 1-bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet included. 122 John Street, EV 4-6721 after 6 p.m.

**PARLIAMENT AREA**

Spacious 2-bedroom, 1 bath. Price \$100.00 per month. 1000 G.R. 4-3698.

**CHILDREN WELCOME, LOVELY,** 2-bedroom suite. Automatic heat. Near Jubilee. 600 G.R. 4-3941.

**MODERN APARTMENT BLOCK**

Large bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. \$100.00 per month. 2 bedrooms. Call 2-3982. EV 4-7800.

**BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Large living room 20'x20'. 2 bedrooms. Private entrance. Walking distance to town. 1113 G.R. 4-3740.

**2 BRIGHT, WARM ROOMS,** KITCHEN, BATH, 1 BEDROOM. In Lady preferred. 2-3961.

**AVAILABLE NOW - EQUIPMENTAL** 1-bedroom suite in 2-room range and 2-beds. 2 baths. 800 G.R. 4-3941.

**WELLING OR RETIRED LADY** bed-living room and kitchen, hot water and central heat supplied. 800 G.R. 4-3941. 1113 G.R. 4-3740.

**VACANT DEC. 1, 2 ROOMS AND BATH.** Hot water and heat supplied. 800 G.R. 4-2963. 227 Michigan.

**ONE-2-BEDROOM OIL HEATED** suite. 1113 G.R. 4-3740.

**SPACIOUS SUITE CADOGNO** Bed, bath, frie. 1113 G.R. 4-3740.

**EQUIPMENTAL, 3 ROOMS IN APT.** black, 800. Electric stove, frig., washer and dryer. EV 4-3944.

**AVAILABLE NOW - EQUIPMENTAL** 2-beds. 800. Adults only. G.R. 4-3949.

**FAIRFIELD, 3 OR 4-BEDRMS.** Frie, 800 plus. Modern bath, kitchen. 800 plus. 1113 G.R. 4-3740.

**FAIRFIELD, 4 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS** dinette, stove and triple heat. Light included. 800. EV 4-3948.

**COOK ST. - 3 ROOM SUITE** IN 2-BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 800. EV 4-3942.

**DOVER APARTMENTS, 3-BED-** self-contained, \$85. also 2 rooms \$60. EV 2-0882.

**2-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE** with entrance, garage yard. 800. 873 Lester Drive, EV 4-8989.

**OAK BAY, 2-UPPER DUPLEX,** 1-bedroom, sunroom, 1 bath. 800. 873 Lester Drive, G.R. 4-8989.

**2 ROOMS - ATTRACTIVE SELF-CON-** tained, close in; warm heat. EV 4-3742.

**3-ROOM SUITE, MAIN FLOOR,** 800. 873 Lester Drive, G.R. 4-8989.

**DOVER APARTMENTS, 3-BED-** self-contained, \$85. also 2 rooms \$60. EV 2-0882.

**2-BEDROOM SUITE PRIVATE** entrance, front entrance, 1 bath. 800. 873 Lester Drive, G.R. 4-8989.

**REACH DRIVE DUplex 1 AND 2-BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 800. EV 4-8989.**

**SELF-CONTAINED - 2 BEDROOM** upper duplex. Child welcome. 800. EV 2-3714.

**ENTREPRENEURIAL** opportunity. 2-room, panoramic view. Heat. Home-like privacy. EV 4-8989.

**2-BEDROOM SUITE PRIVATE** entrance, front entrance, 1 bath. 800. 873 Lester Drive, EV 4-8989.

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**DOVER APARTMENTS, 3-BED-** self-contained, \$85. also 2 rooms \$60. EV 2-0882.

**2-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE** with entrance, garage yard. 800. 873 Lester Drive, EV 4-8989.

**OAK BAY, 2-UPPER DUPLEX,** 1-bedroom, sunroom, 1 bath. 800. 873 Lester Drive, G.R. 4-8989.

**2-BEDROOM SUITE CLOSE** to Naden. \$85. 50. EV 2-3346.

**FAIRFIELD - 1-BEDROOM SUITE,** 85. 51 Marlborough. EV 2-3346.

**3 ROOMS, 2-BEDROOM, 1 BATH,** 800. 873 Lester Drive, G.R. 4-8989.

**UPPER SELF-CONTAINED 2-BED-** SUITE FOR RENT. \$85. 456 N.I.A.-gar. EV 5-3123.

**WARM, CLEAN, 3-ROOM SUITE,** \$80. Adults. EV 4-8989.

**130 APARTMENTS WANTED**

**RETIRING COUPLE** requires furnished apartment with 2 bedrooms or furnished house from \$800.00 to \$1000.00. G.R. 4-3740.

**3-ROOM SUITE WANTED IN APT.** Will do remodeling. 2 rooms and bath. \$800.00 per month. If you are a real estate agent, call 2-3740. All replies will be answered. 873 Victoria Press, Box 145.

**WANTED DRAFT OR EARLIER** furnished apartment for April 1. Vic. Press, Box 145.

**2-3-BED LOWER APT. STOVE, HEAT,** \$450-\$600 per mo. Dec. 1. EV 2-3457.

**132 HOUSES TO RENT**

**FURNISHED**

**601 HEAD STREET, EQUIPMENTAL** 1-bedroom, 1-bath. Newly furnished. Walk-to-wall carpet. Bed in Taproot. Kitchen and refrigerator. No children. No pets. 800. 50. EV 4-3948.

**2-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, VIEW** Royal, Cixon, cozy, convenient. 253 Old Oak Bay Hwy. Phone: GR 4-3256.

**AVAILABLE FOR WINTER, G.H. —** furnished homes. C.G. 1121 Blanshard St. EV 4-8412.

**5-BEDROOM, MODERN FULL-** furnished, furnished house. On Oak Bay Rent. \$100.00 per month. EV 4-8412.

**FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM HOME,** automatic heat, for 2 to 3 months. Prefer retired couple. EV 4-2241.

**WELL FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM** house. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 8 months lease. Phone: EV 2-6848.

**WANTED - BUSINESS GIRLS OR** nurses to share furnished home. EV 3-3040 after 6 p.m.

**3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 MINUTES** from beach. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. GR 5-3428.

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**COLONIAL COURT R.T. - SPACIOUS** bungalow, trailer park. GR 4-3256.

**3-BED MODERN BUNGALOW,** Denman Court, G.R. 4-3254.

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**133 HOUSES TO RENT**

**UNFURNISHED**

**1-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME,** Metchosin district. Oil range. Close to shopping. 1 bath. GR 4-3256.

**CONDIA BAY, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW,** wired for laundry, 800. phone EV 3-0004 after 6 p.m.

**6-ROOMED HOUSE, FULL BATH,** 800. EV 4-2355.

**OLDER 4-ROOM HOUSE,** no objection to race, religion, children or pets. \$30 a month. 1113 G.R. 4-3740.

**ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM SUITE IN SSS DU-** plex. 800. 873 Lester Drive, EV 4-3948.

**PRIVATE INVESTOR WILL PAY** for well used mortgages. GR 4-3740.

**142 WANTED TO BORROW**

**FIRST MORTGAGE \$3,000.** 7%.

**CARLEY ROAD, 5-BEDROOM** nicely decorated. \$700. 1113 Johnson. New 1960. Excellent covenant. For particulars call 2-3740. Fairfield Realty, G.R. 4-3740.

**NEXT TO KINGSWAY BUILDING,** Side-by-side duplex. 800. EV 4-3740.

**105 - 500 SUITE, 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX,** 2 rooms, OH-O-Matic. EV 3-7212.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE  
LANDSOWNE PARK  
Choice Oak Bay Lots  
ENDERSON ROAD NORTH  
Near Cedar Hill Crossroad  
\$3200 to \$3350  
Terms—25% Down  
Exclusive Agents—Call EV 6-5255  
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ALBERT HEAD  
LARGE VIEW LOTS OF  
SEA AND OLYMPICS  
Adjacent Water's Lagoon with fine  
sandy beach, boat anchorages nearby.  
City water and power already  
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Call office, EV 6-5255 anytime

ARDMORE  
WATERFRONT  
200 ft. frontage to one-half acre.  
Controlled building.  
Price \$3500  
Phone EV 6-5255 anyone, ask for  
Mr. Len Cook.

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INVESTMENT  
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WATERFRONT  
ACREAGE

Within the four-mile circle, a  
unique opportunity to build a  
secluded waterfront house on a natural  
tree-lined lot. One of the finest lots  
of your own private beach. A small  
boat house will readily accommodate  
one or more boats if required as  
one owner. Terms if required as  
approved purchaser.

PRICE FIRM, \$16,500  
EV 6-5255 Mr. Len Cook,  
EV 6-5255

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OAK BAY  
Residential lot, approx. 82x40,  
in exclusive area. Price \$4,400.  
Mr. Davies, EV 6-5784 anytime

EQUIMALT  
Beautiful seaview lot, natural rocks  
and trees. Water available in  
an area of good homes. NRA  
approved \$2,400.  
Bill Williams, EV 6-5784 anytime.

GORGES LOT  
George's Gorge, Duplex sound  
lot reduced for quick sale to  
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DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

LOT CENTRE  
NORTHRIKE TERRACE  
Sewered lots from \$1,550  
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Lots 100 ft. frontage from \$1,500  
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Sea view lots from \$2,800  
Contact any salesmen of Town &  
Country Homes Ltd., EV 6-3251

52 ACRES  
5 1/2-MILE CIRCLE  
Presently used as a tool farm,  
waterfront, with reasonable  
terms, full price \$22,000. Call  
J. Bamford at GR 9-3188 or  
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COLONY REALTY LTD.

SUPERB SEA VIEW  
Large lots with curbs, gutters, paved  
roads, close to schools, shopping  
Dominion view of Mt. Baker and  
the sea. Price \$3,000 to \$3,600.  
Contact J. Johnson, EV 6-5204  
or Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.

YOUR LITTLE ACRE  
On surfaced road, water and power.  
Evergreen wood for minimum  
maintenance. Convenient access. Phone  
JUN 6-5784. Price \$4,500. Located  
Northwestern Securities of Victoria  
Ltd.

APARTMENT SITE  
HEAD STREET  
There is a large older duplex  
on the property with the upper unit  
vacated. This lower unit is a  
smaller unit. Excellent Head Street  
location. Fine homes are found for  
rent in this area. Call George Pearce  
or Mr. Hill, EV 6-5251 anytime.

BUILDING LOTS  
ROYAL OAK—1/2 acre view  
lot, \$2,500  
EQUIMALT—Large, treed  
sites \$2,500  
GOLDEN 2 adjacent lots, \$2,500

TOWNHOME ROAD-Building  
lot, \$1,000

ROCKY PEAK—1/2 acres and  
house, \$2,500

ROCKLAND—Building lot, \$2,500

127 Pender Ave., EV 6-5109

2 ADJOINING, EXCEPTIONALLY  
good lots on the Gorge. \$6,100  
each on sewer, fruit trees, \$6,000  
each. \$12,200. Lot 100 ft. frontage  
inside town, on sewer. \$1,200.  
HIGHLAND—Large, treed  
lot, \$2,500

ACADEMY LAKE HILL—Large, adjoining  
lot just sold under V.L.A. priced  
at only \$1,750. Call George Pearce  
or Mr. Hill, EV 6-5251. Northwest  
Securities of Victoria Ltd.

50 FEET OF ROAD FRONTAGE  
3 ACRES, 4-MILE CIRCLE  
\$3,500

DAR GARDENS  
ANYTIME  
BOOMER INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

50 FEET ON GARNET RD. 1  
waterfront lot (sidney). 2 lots on  
Quinton Rd. 1/2 acre view lot with  
pool. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Steig Bros.  
Lumber Ltd., Sidney, EV 6-7125 or  
GR 5-1128.

WAREHOUSE ZONED  
1/2 acre, \$2,000; 1/2 acre, \$3,000.  
East frontage, 100 ft. deep. Close to school and  
bus. GR 6-4731.

BUILDING LOT IN CADBROOK RD.  
Lot 7, Pittmead Place, 17x100, \$3,000.  
EV 6-4702.

BARGAIN  
Buildings with 2 acres. Deep Cove,  
Saanich GR 5-3112 after 6.

SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS  
200 ft. frontage available for V.L.A.  
Owner, GR 5-309.

CITY AND SEA VIEW LOT, TWO  
minutes to city centre. \$3,400.  
EV 6-5268.

LARGE LOT IN OAK BAY ON  
Dove Street. \$3,900.

LOVELY SEA VIEW LOT IN COR-  
dova Bay. GR 5-3323.

WATER VIEW LOT, RECLUSED  
Service in. EV 5-1497. (5)

DUPLEX LOT ON SHELBOURNE,  
Kampt Construction, EV 6-5014.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

LARGE TREED LOT OR SMALL  
acreage in Saanich. Cash. Price  
claims only. GR 5-228.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT  
to sewer. Saanich. Cost EV 6-5014.

WANTED — LOT IN OAK BAY  
area. Price claims EV 6-5114.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE  
AND WANTED

ROCKY PARKLANDS, SIX-MILE  
Circle, 5 acres up. C. G. Owen,  
EV 2-8205.

158 FARMS FOR SALE  
AND WANTED

LOVELY FRUIT RANCH, SUNNY  
Oceanside. Large house, buildings,  
equipment, 15 acres. Good fruit  
trees. Good market. Sale or exchange  
property near Victoria. Bettison,  
Owen, B.C.

34 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 19, 1961

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"... but, George, I don't WANT to be a well balanced individual!"

### Notebook of Faith

## Sunday Sermon Wasted If Minister Fails To Act as a Teacher

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"Religion is caught not taught." This threabare slogan is catchy because it is partly true—at least it contains a truth. It is true now, as in New Testament times, that religion is spread as Philip findeth Nathaniel and Andrew findeth Peter. It is true that the most effective evangal is not the exposition of a creed but the contagion of a life.

But though the slogan is right in its affirmation, it is wrong in its negation. It is wrong in saying that religion is not taught. The antithesis is false. Religion is both caught and taught. And its enduring character depends much on the quality of the teaching.

In natural sequence the contagion comes first, and the teaching.

Education afterwards. When the disciples rose up to follow Christ they knew little theology; and most of what they knew was wrong. But they felt about King Lear when he said, "You have that in your countenance which I would fain call master." They showed that religion is indeed caught.

And it must be admitted that the Sunday schools, whatever their defects, are still the main recruiting grounds for the church. A survey in the United States showed that 50 per cent of new additions to the church came directly from the Sunday school, another 35 per cent indirectly, and that only 15 per cent of the adult membership of the church had not previously been in the Sunday school.

But this is not the whole story. The United States survey also estimated that 20,000,000 Protestant children, ages 8-14, do not attend any Sunday school, and that most of them come from homes which provide no substitute for religious education. Moreover, even those who do attend Sunday school complain often that the school fails to do the one thing that it is supposed to do—it fails to teach. It does not leave young people with any clear understanding of their religion and multitudes of conferences, religious faith.

The defect in Protestant preaching is perhaps similar. We talk of the sermon on the Mount, but the record says that Jesus opened his mouth and taught. That is what every minister should do at every sermon. At any rate the time has come to scrap the slogan, "Religion is caught not taught." Religion still will be caught. But that is only the beginning. The lynch pin of religion is still the teacher.

### Week's Wasted Hour?

A woman wrote in the Atlantic Monthly, "It makes me mad as fire when I think of the time I spent going to Sunday school, and then realize how ignorant I am about the Bible and about my own religion." A celebrated article in Life magazine called the Sunday school "the most wasted hour of the week."

So far as teaching goes it is not even a wasted hour, but probably less than half an hour. It is calculated that ordinary Protestant scholars have a maximum of 25 hours teaching a year over against an average of more than 300 a year for Roman Catholics. The lynch pin of religion is still the teacher.

and perhaps still more for Jews. The defect in the Protestant local church, many believe, is a defect in religious education. Religion is not adequately taught.

The defect in Protestant preaching is perhaps similar. We talk of the sermon on the Mount, but the record says that Jesus opened his mouth and taught. That is what every minister should do at every sermon. At any rate the time has come to scrap the slogan, "Religion is caught not taught." Religion still will be caught. But that is only the beginning. The lynch pin of religion is still the teacher.

MADE CHUCKLE

Capt. Gruber thinks the signs tend to keep motorists alert and interested.

State Police Commissioner Lee Mulcahy, whose direction the signs were put up on the Connecticut Turnpike and the Merritt Parkway, says they make him chuckle every time he thinks of them. His favorite:

"He who takes one for the road gets a trooper for a chaser."

DISPUTED

Some motorists dispute this, suggesting that such signs as "Stop! look! and lesson accidents," might cause a driver to stop, look, and find a truck crawling up his back.

Capt. William Gruber, head of the state police traffic division, doesn't think the short and pithy signs distract motorists. But he recalls that about

10 years ago a not-so-bright sign was put up saying:

"In life as in baseball it's the number of times that you reach home that counts."

"About 20 minutes later on that road there was the darnest rear-end collision that you ever saw."

"We took that sign down right away."

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pike and the

# Defence Holdings Blamed For Blocking Development

By ED COSGROVE

Department of National Defence land holdings along the Metchosin shoreline are blocking that area's logical development, a Metchosin farmer told a day-long community planning conference yesterday.

Retired RCMP officer Geoffrey Mitchell said about one third of the Metchosin coastline was occupied by defence department installations, some as "obstacles as the old fort at Rodd Hill."

**USE DOUBTED**

"Already it is doubtful if the present (defence) use of this land adds anything to our national safety," Mr. Mitchell, one of a panel of speakers, told an audience of 200 at Belmont High School.

He said without the defence holdings, a marine drive passing through a series of coastal parks could be built to William Head. He did not include Metchosin in his criticism of DND holdings.

**'ONE THIRD SAVED'**

"The road would terminate in a short (12-mile) ferry haul to Port Angeles, saving one third in time and distance on the present crossing."

Besides the saving in time for tourists, the road would provide one of the finest scenic drives on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, he said.

**OTHER SPHERES**

"When Canadians tire of taxing themselves to maintain a warlike state, it will be found that our economy will require expenditures of like magnitude in other spheres to keep going," said Mr. Mitchell.

**'AREA TREATENED'**

He said failure of the provincial government's municipal affairs branch to act on a petition presented by a group of Metchosin residents a year ago, which called for creation of a Metchosin Community Planning Area, threatened the future of the area.

"If some definite planning is not implemented quickly, in a very few years at the present rate of development, our countryside will be spoiled for visitors and residents alike."

**'HOUSING HAZARD'**

He said haphazard housing construction was resulting from the overflow of population from the urban areas into the Metchosin countryside.

The petition presented to the provincial government set out 13 points to be considered in community planning, designed to prevent urban sprawl.

**'NEGATIVE PLANNING'**

The petition set out the "dons" in development and was, at best, "negative" planning, said Mr. Mitchell. He said what is needed is "positive, imaginative planning to build a better environment for us all in southern Vancouver Island."

Panellists discussing the subject "what this area needs" represented a cross section of the Langford-Metchosin community. Chairman was Esquimalt-Sauchin MP George Chatterton.

**TECHNICAL SCHOOL**

The teen-age citizens thoughts on community planning were voiced by Belmont High student council president Ben Low, 19, who said one of the prime needs for the area is a technical-vocational school.

"The nearest one is 80 miles away—at Nanaimo. Some of my friends who have left school to work can't take this type of training because it involves too much expense," he said.

Later, chairman Chatterton said he was "interested" in the student's point.

**STUDY URGED**

"Maybe he is right, but then again maybe the area doesn't justify (construction) of a vocational-technical school."

"There is one way to find out . . . after the Metchosin Planning Board is formed . . . the Capital Regional Planning Board should be asked to undertake a study of whether such a school is needed."

The conference was opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and sessions included discussions on the reasons for community planning and the consequences to a community which fails to plan for the future.

**PAIN OF RHEUMATISM****ARTHROSIS • SCIASTICA****LUMBAGO • SOUT**

Followed with DIGHTON'S HERB MEDICINE, a formula developed by an herbologist of 30 years' experience.

Contains a number of ingredients, no a doctor's prescription, which help relieve this type of pain. Try it before you buy.

At McCall-Berry Drug Store, Health Care Drug, Shadfield Pharmacy, Willi-Wood Pharmacy, and all druggists.



## Double Prize

Youngest winner of the Colonist King Fisherman Contest, Shelley Colos, 8, of Glenford, and her mother, Mrs. Eric Colos, were both winners through Shelley's one-pound trout entry. The prize donated by the T. Eaton Co. was an Elizabeth Arden cosmetic case. Shelley gave the case to her mother and the T. Eaton Co. added an additional prize of a walking doll for Shelley — (Colonist photo)

## Shawnigan Lake

### Audience Enjoys A Proper Scare

By BERT BINNY

Shawnigan Lake Drama Club, in presenting its fall-length play last night at the village hall, did its level best to score a large and appreciative audience out of a good week's growth.

"Sinister House" is in general a neat workable script though it seems to call for doctoring in some spots. It provides all the chilling ingredients of murder, insanity, bribery, corruption, poison, thunderstorms and so forth.

**OFTEN EXCELLENT**

The drama club handled the effects very well indeed; setting and lighting were good. But, above all, they played always satisfactorily and often excellently.

Doreen Ramus as Hepzibah was excellent, always suitably nasty even in her less venomous moments. Mollee Archbold made a good Jemina and Daphne McMartin as Dr. Gerret was quite convincing.

**MORE CUNNING**

Alice Wood as Tony should have been much more cunning and conspiratorial and Beverley Berkery as Midge was a bit too static.

Lynne Dougan as the heroine got off to a shaky start but improved greatly as the play went along. Clary Young's Madame spiced the whole grisly sequence of events with welcome comedy but Muriel Clunes as Mrs. Dirks never quite created a believable character. The rest of the parts were generally well played.

**FULL MEANING**

Main weaknesses were in the speed and tempo variations, timing and the care taken to extract the full meaning from the lines. Technique was also sometimes at fault.

**ONE NEWCOMER**

Other incumbents expected to run for re-election are Arthur Fields and Walter Holder. So far one newcomer has let his name stand, Bert Nelson, a retired navy man who operates a bowling alley on Esquimalt Road.

**NATIVE CUSTOM**

An outsider is not permitted to own land on the Kei Islands in the Dutch East Indies unless he marries a native.

Direction by Joan Mason

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday the 27th day of November, 1961, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

(1) **RECEIVE:** to be elected for the years 1962 and 1963.

(2) **COUNCILLORS:** Three (3) to be elected for the years 1962 and 1963.

**THE MODE OF NOMINATION SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:**

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and the noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," which states the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Esquimalt, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, 1961, at the following places:

(1) **MUNICIPAL HALL, 1228 ESQUIMALT ROAD,** for voters whose names appear in Section One of the List of Electors.

(2) **88 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD,** for voters whose names appear in Section Two of the List of Electors.

Such polling places shall be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. to EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M., of which every person in whose required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 16th day of November, A.D. 1961.

J. W. ALLAN,  
Returning Officer

## From Fruit to Game Food Stall Aids 200

More than 200 food hamper were issued yesterday from Victoria's surplus food stall despite a shortage of food donations earlier in the week.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, stall convenor, said by opening time yesterday morning "there was plenty of food, from fruit to wild game."

The next stall will be held Dec. 16.

## PPCLI Recruits Sent To Balmy Camp Here

The army's Western Command decided to send the recruits here for the second and third phases of their basic training because of severe winter weather in Alberta where they usually train.

## GREATER VICTORIA LARK

### 24-HOUR NON-STOP ECONOMY MILEAGE RUN

Guess the Number of Miles Covered and Win One of 10 Valuable Prizes

For Further Details Watch This Newspaper

### ★ CONTEST STARTS NOW! ★

ENDS NOON, NOVEMBER 25th

### NATIONAL MOTORS ENDURANCE MILEAGE CONTEST

• TEN VALUABLE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED •

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Have You Test-Driven the 62 Lark? Yes ( ) No ( )  
My guess for the number of miles driven in the 24-hour non-stop contest in Greater Victoria is \_\_\_\_\_



It takes more than sixty seconds to decide on an automobile

Newspapers give you enough time to tell your story properly, and your prospect enough time to read it.

Most people like, and want, newspaper advertisements. Newspapers give them the information they need, and more important, the time to digest it. Through dealer tie-ins they learn where to buy. And a newspaper gives the reader an opportunity to compare.

If you have a competitor, it means your prospective customers must make a decision. "Will I buy this one, or that one?" The sale will usually go to the company with the most convincing presentation. That's one reason for the tremendous success of daily newspapers.

Daily Newspapers—the best meeting place for advertisers and their customers.

## CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

55 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO 1, ONTARIO—GENERAL MANAGER, R. A. BARFORD.

Published in the interest of Newspaper Advertising by The Daily Colonist



## Sect Goes Wild

NELSON (CP)—Police prepared for new trouble in Kootenay Doukhobor settlements following a wild demonstration by Sons of Freedom in Assize Court Saturday.

The Sons were reported in an angry mood following sentencing of one of their members to 10 years in prison for bomb-making.

Freedomites started wailing, screaming and swearing when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, calling John Andrew Makortoff "a potential murderer," sentenced him to 10 years on a charge of making an explosive device with intent to use it and five years concurrent on a lesser charge of making an explosive device.

Makortoff's father, John Andrew Makortoff, was arrested and fined \$200 for contempt of court after he stood up in the gallery and hurled oaths at the judge.

### PTA Activities

## Cable Film To Be Seen

A film on the laying of a power cable from the mainland to Vancouver Island will highlight the meeting of Tillamook-Hamilton PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at Hampton School.

A panel discussion on access to the new high school on Westley Road will be held at the meeting of Claremont Senior Secondary School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday. Members of the panel will include Joseph Lott, principal of the school, Reginald Shinkinson, chairman of Saanich school board, Donald Sykes and a member of the Saanich police force.

S. J. Willis PTA will meet at S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A discussion on teen-age grooming will be held after the meeting.

Happy Valley PTA will meet Monday at the school. There will be a talk on facilities at the retarded children's school. A film will also be shown.

Cloverdale PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale School. Film version of a children's book called "Make Way for Ducklings" will be shown.

A talk on speed-reading and a film, "Legend of the West," will feature next meeting of Lansdowne Junior High School PTA, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Langford School PTA will hold its monthly meeting in the school at 8 p.m. on Monday.

A film entitled "The Sociable Sixes to the Noisy Nines" will be shown.

Parents' Auxiliary of Oak Bay Senior High School will hold a meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Following the business meeting various school clubs will explain their activities.

Monthly meeting of the McKenzie Avenue PTA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. A short business meeting will be followed by a discussion on the subject, "What kind of program do you want from your PTA?"

Mining engineer Neil D. McKechnie, will show a film "Mining for Nickel" at a meeting of Willows PTA in the auditorium of Willows School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Isobel Goodwin of the Victoria Public Library will speak on children's books and reading at a meeting of Margaret Jenkins - Bank Street PTA to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at Margaret Jenkins School.

Method of rating pupils on the new report cards will be discussed at a meeting of Monterey School PTA in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Past president of the Greater Victoria parent-teacher council, Mrs. Irene Byers, will give a talk and demonstration of the controlled reader at a meeting of the Lampson Street School PTA in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## HELP BOWELS Pains in Side & Stomach

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make the colon spasm and cause cramps and pain in the side. Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, Nervousness, Restlessness, Loss of Sleep and Perspiration. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, take COLONIC POWDER. It is a safe way to relieve tense intestinal muscles; soothe sore muscle membranes and check spasms. It is a safe alternative to other drugs. You can take it another day without trying to suffer another day without trying to KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Advt.

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For Fast, Courteous  
Service

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY!

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Phone orders accepted on 3 or more 88c Items... Dial EV 5-1311  
Order by number... Order Board opens 8:30 a.m. ... Shop by mail



### Notions, Wools, Closet Accessories

- 25. Plastic Hangers—Ideal for closet or garment bag. 4 for 88¢
- 26. Clear Plastic Garment Bag—with large capacity, holds up to 16 garments. Each 88¢
- 27. Cotton Shoe Bag—Holds six pairs of shoes tidily and hangs on the wall. Each 88¢
- 28. Dish Cloths—Woven in pretty checkered designs 5 for 88¢
- 29. Berta Hummel Reproductions—Miniatures. 2 for 88¢ or 88¢ each
- 29a Ironing Pad—Resilient, makes ironing easier. Regularly 1.25. 88¢
- 30. Ironing Board Cover—In two styles: one with cotton and one silicone to reflect heat. Regularly 1.19. Each now 88¢
- 31. Double Knitting Yarn—Ideal for sweaters, etc. 2 balls for 88¢
- 32. 6½" Scissors—Sheffield made. Fully chromed, hollow ground. Each pair 88¢
- 33. Utility Sheets—9x12" polysheet protects from damp, dust, paint, etc. Each 88¢
- 34. Oven Cleaner—Handy brush top, squeeze type bottle 2 for 88¢ takes the effort out of oven cleaning.
- 35. Skirt Marker—Of pin type, holds skirt while you mark, a must for every home sewer. Regularly 1.19. Each 88¢
- 36. Poly Foam Rollers—Soft to sleep on, for easy setting of hair, three sizes. 88¢
- 37. Kleiner's Sani-Scents for Women—Small, medium, large and extra large. Regular 1.00. Sale, each pair 88¢
- The Bay, Notions, Main

### Toiletries, Household Needs

- 38. Novelty Soap—Imported, ideal gift for children in singles or sets. Wide selection. Boxed. 88¢
- 39. Colgate's Toothpaste—Special, with Gardol, 1 giant tube and 1 large tube. Both 88¢
- 40. Cusson's Boxed Soap—Popular imported bath soap with three cakes to the box and a choice of fragrances. Box 88¢
- 41. 5-Day Roll-On Deodorant—Helps stop offensive perspiration. Big economy size. Each 88¢
- 42. Nestle's Hair Spray—Giant 13-oz. tin, for soft textured hair. Each 88¢
- 43. S.M.A. Baby Food—In 1-lb. tins. Regularly 98¢. Each now 88¢
- 44. Rose Bouquet Bath Salts—By Jean Sorelle of England. 7 tablets in this pleasant fragrance. Box 88¢
- 45. Brey Creme Rinse—for soft, easy-to-manage hair. Regular 1.25 for 8.oz. bottle. Now 88¢
- 46. Metrical Powder—The popular dietary supplement in ½-lb. tin size. Chocolate, orange, butterscotch and vanilla flavors. Tin 88¢
- The Bay, Household Needs, Main

### Candy and Smokers' Needs

- 47. Lowneys Bridge Mix—Miniature jellies, creams, caramels, mints and nut meats, etc., dipped in quality chocolate. 1½ lbs 88¢
- 48. MacIntosh Toffee—in assorted flavors, individually wrapped. 1½ lbs. 88¢
- 49. Tile Ash Trays—Of square shape and assorted modern designs. Each 88¢
- 50. Klick Wooden Matches—Box of 50 booklets, safety 2 boxes 88¢ matches.
- The Bay, Candy and Tobacco, Main

### 88c Stationery Specials

- 52. Packaged Ball Point Pens—10 pens and 10 extra refills. 88¢
- 53. Plastic-Coated Playing Cards—in favorite patterns. Each Deck 88¢
- 54. Imported and Domestic Stationery Boxes and Compendiums. Each 88¢
- 55. Jig-Saw Puzzles—Fun for young and old alike. 88¢ and 2 for 88¢ and 4 for 88¢
- 56. Initialled Stationery—Tapestry design, specify initial. 18¢
- 57. Initialled Notes—Tapestry design, specify initial. Gift Box 88¢
- The Bay, Stationery, Main

### Gloves and Dress Accessories

- 58. Wrist Length Gloves—in brushed orlon, in assorted colors of black, white, royal, red, green, mauve, powder and beige. Small, 88¢ medium and large. Pair 18¢
- 59. Ladies' Glamorous Slippers—in black sueded uppers with jewel trim and soft soles, ideal for lounging. Sizes 5-8. Pair 18¢
- 60. Pure Linen Hankies—for that elegant touch. Four 2 for 88¢ rows of hem stitching, in snowy white.
- The Bay, Gloves and Dress Accessories, Main



1. L'Amour Girl Hose

First quality, seamless mesh in shades of beige, ember, taupe and cocoa, in sizes 8½ to 11. Pair 88¢

The Bay, Hosiery, Main



2. Shortie Gloves

In easy-to-care-for nylon and assorted colors including white, black and bone. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair 88¢

The Bay, Gloves and Hosiery, Main



3. Ladies' Slippers

of vinyl in assorted pastel shades, fold away in attractive case for travel. S-M-L sizes. Pair 88¢

The Bay, Gloves and Hosiery, Main



4. Teeners' Billfolds

of plastic, in assorted colors, with picture holders and change purse compartments. Each 88¢

The Bay, Handbags, Main



5. Cutex Set

Includes polish remover, cuticle remover, orange stick and file and attractive shade of nail polish in smart plastic container. Set 88¢

The Bay, Cosmetics, Main



6. Boxed Soap

Perfumed with violet, lily of the valley, fern or rose. 3 individually-wrapped cakes in one of these fresh fragrances. Box 88¢

The Bay, Toiletries, Main



7. Facelle Tissues

In economy box of 300 single white 3-ply tissue. 5 boxes for 88¢

The Bay, Household Needs, Main



8. Bubble Bath

In assorted fragrances in plastic bottle. Choice of lilac, jasmine or lavender, a very pretty and practical gift. 88¢

The Bay, Cosmetics, Main



9. Perfume Atomizer

In porcelain in assorted designs with gold-colored plunger. Each 88¢

The Bay, Toiletries, Main



10. Chocolates

Handcraft chocolates packed in 1-lb. gift boxes. Assorted chocolates. Sale, 2 boxes for 18¢

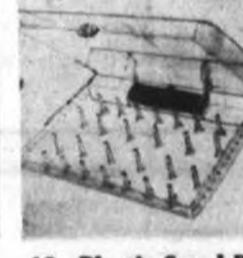
The Bay, Candies, Main



11. Briar Pipes

Imported from England in assorted shapes and sizes. Made from quality briar. Each 88¢

The Bay, Tobaccos, Main



12. Plastic Spool Box

To hold spools, bobbins for sewing, in sturdy, clear plastic. Regularly 1.39. 88¢

The Bay, Notions, Main



13. Oven Mitts

In heavy quilted printed cotton, sturdily stitched for ease in handling hot dishes. 2 pair 88¢

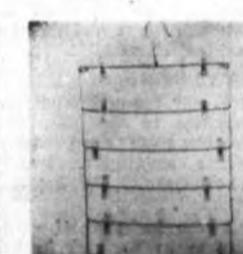
The Bay, Notions, Main



14. Blouse Rack

With swivel arms for easy use, holds six blouses and is of all-metal construction. Each rack 88¢

The Bay, Notions, Main



15. Skirt Hanger

Holds six skirts on sturdy clips with vinyl tips. All metal construction. 88¢

The Bay, Notions, Main



16. Pinking Shears

In smaller 6" size for handy use in sewing. Boxed for gift giving. Pair 88¢

The Bay, Notions, Main



17. Indian-Type Yarn

Indian type for heavy weight sweaters. 4 oz. skeins. 28¢

The Bay, Wool, Main



18. Large Size Stapler

Pixie model for home or office use, with 1,600 staples—total value 2.39. Each 18¢

The Bay, Stationery, Main or Card Bar, Third



19. Christmas Wrap

Ensemble includes tissue, heavy printed paper, tags, seals and Scotch tape. Package 88¢

The Bay, Stationery, Main or Card Bar, Third



20. Christmas Cards

Glistening boxed assortment in traditional designs. 42 cards and envelopes to the box. Box 88¢

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# The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 287-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY  
M CENTS SUNDAY

Island  
Outlook:  
Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

68 PAGES

## SUNDAY EDITION

FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS  
THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE  
16 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

### Don't Miss

New Civil Defence Plan Welcomed

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Soviet Moon Shot On Launching Pad

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Sweden Goes Underground

(Page 5)

How to Do The Twist!

(Page 6)

Gypsy Rose Flopped Canadians Clicked

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B.C. Apples Order Referred to U.S.

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Adults Insane Students Told

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Happy Ship? Here's How!

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## Colonist's 500 Fund Opens for Christmas

Christmas 1961 will once again be a season of sharp contrasts.

### Space 'Life' Lost in Sea

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — A rocket carrying a capsule of living matter was shot high into space Saturday but was lost when it parachuted into the sea hundreds of miles off the coast.

The navy searched for the capsule for several hours, then gave up.

For many Victorians it will be the climax to a fruitful year; a time of good memories, of thanksgiving and plans for the future.

For the less fortunate, it will be one more day in a season of unemployment, illness, mismanagement or just bad luck—a day made more acutely painful by the celebrations of others.

#### FOR UNFORTUNATE

It is for these unfortunate ones that the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund, which officially opens today, is designed.

From now until just prior to Christmas, the fund will be open for cash donations. At closing time, all the money will be taken and divided equally among the 500 city families who need it the most.

Since its inception in 1956, the Colonist 500 Fund has become an important part of the city's Christmas.

#### RECORD \$11,000

Donations rose from \$14.23 per family the first year to \$23.64 in 1959. When the fund closed last year a record \$12,000 was distributed.

Plans are already afoot at The Daily Colonist and among co-operating agencies to make this year's drive the most successful—and the most fun—in the history of the fund.

As in years past, Maynard's Toy Auction will sell donated

Continued on Page 8



### Only One Hurt

Driver of one car involved in three-car crash on slippery Trans-Canada Highway at Chancellor was admitted to hospital last night with possible head injuries. Ronald Durrance, 37, Saanich Road, was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. RCMP said Durra's car hit rear of car driven by J. S. Judge, 1788 Burnside (in background), then struck the bank, turning on its side. Driver of third car involved was Keith Henry Doughty, 1589 Broadmead. —(Colonist photo.)

### Survival Gear Stolen By Single-Day Recruits

TORONTO (CP) — More than \$7,500 worth of equipment has been stolen from the army since the militia survival training course began almost two weeks ago in Toronto, the army said Saturday.

At least 94 men who signed up for the course did not return after they were issued \$30 equipment kits.

Major Peter Moore, commanding officer of Toronto's University Armories, said some of the kits were left at rooming houses and hospitals in lieu of unpaid rent.

Items in the kits include boots, uniforms, webbing, greatcoats and caps.



GEN. RAFAEL TRUJILLO  
... out of job

### 'Alcohol Beats Opium'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Quentin psychiatrist Dr. David Schmidt said yesterday alcohol was a factor in half the arrivals at the state prison.

While he admitted the soothing effect of alcohol—"I have found little as pleasant as a short one or two"—he said the addiction that occurs is worse than opiate addiction. He blamed alcohol for up to 80 per cent of traffic accidents.

### Airport Cleared In Congo Hunt For Butchers

LEOPOLDIVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The United Nations took action Saturday to stamp out a movement to extend to Luluabourg the Congolese army mutiny in which 13 Italian airmen were killed and cut to pieces at Kindu in Kivu province.

The United Nations announced that Congolese troops had been cleared out of Luluabourg airport in adjoining Kasai province to give the world body "full freedom of action" in its buildup of forces for encirclement of the Kindu mutineers.

#### FLIGHTS HELD UP

Reliable reports said Congolese soldiers surrounded the airport buildings at Luluabourg within hours of the news last Thursday of the murder of the 13 Italians and had prevented UN flights from the town for the last three days.

The sources said there was evidence that the Luluabourg troops had been in radio contact with the mutinous Kindu force.

Antoine Gizenga, the Soviet-supported leftist, is suspected of having ignited the Kindu butchery in a bid to stir up a widespread mutiny against



ANTOINE GIZENGA  
... acts as corporal

the central government and build up a new rebel movement. He was reported traveling in Kindu province trying to whip up personal support.

#### COMMON TOUCH

Sources sympathetic to Gizenga, who claims to be the political heir of the late prime minister Patrice Lumumba, said he was wearing the military uniform of a corporal on his rounds in an effort to give himself the common touch.

Other sources hostile to Gizenga said he had put on the uniform of a field marshal in an effort to outrank Maj.-Gen. Mobutu, Congo army chief, President Kasavubu, and Gen. Lundula, Lumumba's former army chief.

Usually reliable Dominican exile sources in the U.S. said a force of 70 men attacked a Dominican military outpost near the Peruvian section of Azua yesterday and carried off the garrison's arms.

Six enlisted men and a non-com were reportedly overpowered, but left unharmed.



GEN. JOSE TRUJILLO  
... out with liberals



GEN. HECTOR TRUJILLO  
... out of patience

### Ex-Dictator's Son Quits Army Post

By AP and UPI

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP) — The government Saturday night announced the resignation of Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., as chief of the nation's armed forces and said he was leaving the country.

At the same time the United States warned that two brothers of the former dictator may be planning to overthrow his more liberal successor and impose another totalitarian regime on the Dominican Republic.

#### SAFEGUARD GAINS

Besides calling the threat to world attention, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the administration was considering "further measures" it could take to safeguard recent gains made by the Dominican government and people toward democracy.

Other officials said the United States might intervene with military forces if asked by Joaquin Balaguer, president of the island republic.

#### CREATE VACUUM

Lack of young Trujillo from the political scene is expected to create a political vacuum potentially as dangerous as the assassination of his dictator father last May 30.

Highest sources said the 32-year-old armed forces boss had been pushed into his position by the governmental crisis stemming from the return of the two leading members of the Trujillo family.

#### RETURNED HOME

The brothers, Gen. Hector and Gen. Jose Arizmendi Trujillo, returned to the country Wednesday. Their departure last month was hailed by Balaguer's government as a key step toward democratization of the country.

The informants said the young armed forces chief tried in vain to persuade his uncle to leave again and was about to give up the effort. It was felt young Rafael's removal would result in a power grab within the military.

#### WENT TOO FAR?

It was known both Hector and Joe Arizmendi have the backing of old-line supporters of the late dictator, both political and military, who feel young Trujillo and Balaguer have gone too far in steps to liberalize the country.

It was learned that recent meetings between young Trujillo and his uncle failed to resolve the issue.

#### ATTACKED OUTPOST

In Washington, Rusk said the brothers may be planning to reassert dictatorial domination of the political and economic life of the nation.

Usually reliable Dominican exile sources in the U.S. said a force of 70 men attacked a Dominican military outpost near the Peruvian section of Azua yesterday and carried off the garrison's arms.

Six enlisted men and a non-com were reportedly overpowered, but left unharmed.



Kennedy Attacks Fringes'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Kennedy urged Americans Saturday to shun "disordant voices of extremism" and "concentrate on strengthening the nation against foreign-based Communist threats.

With an obvious attack on such groups as the John Birch Society and the militiamen-type Minutemen, Kennedy appealed: "Let our patriotism be reflected in the creation of confidence, rather than craudes of suspicion."

The president, speaking at a political rally, said fringe groups have emerged in most critical periods to escape their own responsibilities by finding a simple slogan or a convenient scapegoat. In this time of "heightened peril," he said, "disordant voices of extremism are heard once again in the land."

Kennedy said these voices breed suspicion because they lack faith in people.

"They find treason in our finest churches, in our highest court, and even in the treatment of our water."

"They equate the Democratic party with the welfare state, the welfare state with socialism and socialism with Communism."

"They object quite rightly to politics intruding on the military—but they are anxious for the military to engage in politics."

## Russian Idol Due for Fall?

(UPI Photo Service)

placed himself and his policies above effective attack by any foes in the party, or in Russia?

Diplomats and other Western analysts are surprisingly unanimous in expressing the gravest doubts. They say Khrushchev has destroyed a myth widely believed by the Russian people—the myth that Stalin was a sort of demi-god and that for two decades Russia's achievements were due to the old tyrant's leadership and personal qualities as "the towering genius of humanity."

But when a myth is destroyed, the disillusioned are forced to think out things for themselves.

Because Russians are now maturing as a nation to the point where they show signs of an awakening public opinion. To keep his position intact Khrushchev will have to rely upon increasingly popular support. His policies carry within themselves the seeds of destruction—to use a Marxist phrase.

And not everyone in Russia, by any means, can be counted a wholehearted believer in Khrushchev's foreign policy—the expenditure of enormous effort and money

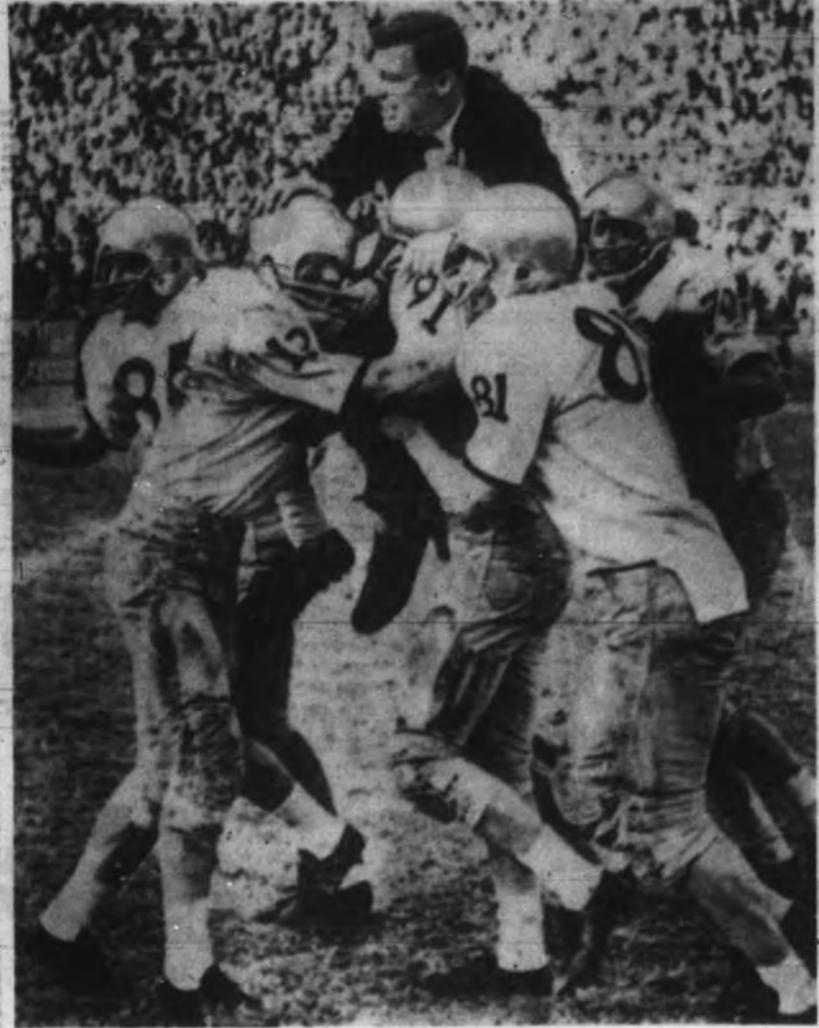
in developing the Siberian farmlands, and the open quarrel with Communist China.

Nor is it now above the average Russian's level of knowledge to question Khrushchev's claim to be on the side of the angels. Many people, reading Khrushchev's denunciations of the horrors of the Stalin regime, remember the years when Khrushchev referred in speeches to Stalin as "our dear father." It is not even a certainty that Khrushchev's personal position among the party elite has been advanced by developments at the 22nd congress.

For the first time in the party secretariat there is an alternative leader, the second secretary—Frol Kozlov.

This does not sound like a spectacular fact, but it may well be significant, because the appointment to such a post strongly implies that Kozlov is the heir-presumptive.

And to a man who heads the world's leading Communist nation, this in itself would seem to have a sinister aspect.

**Happy Huskies**

Jubilant members of the Washington Huskies hoist coach Jim Owens from their shoulders after upsetting Rose

Bowl-aspiring UCLA, 17-13, at Los Angeles Saturday.—(AP Photofax.)

## Mighty Texas Tumbles, 6-0 Washington Upsets UCLA

Lowly Texas Christian, a four-time loser and a 25-point underdog, turned in the upset of the U.S. college football season yesterday by shutting out mighty first-ranked Texas, 6-0, before 50,000 shocked Longhorn fans.

Inspired TCU mounted three goal-line stands to make a second-quarter touchdown stand up against a team which had scored at least four touchdowns in each of its previous games this season.

The smashing defeat left only Alabama, angling for a

Rose Bowl bid, and Rutgers, which has no bowl aspirations, among the unbeaten major clubs.

**NINE STRAIGHT**

Alabama made it nine straight wins with a 10-0 triumph over tough Georgia Tech. Rutgers rolled back Colgate, 21-13.

Syracuse, ranked 10th, and UCLA, which had been favored to represent the Big Five Conference in the Rose Bowl, were also upset.

UCLA was beaten, 13-9, by Washington's green but sometimes explosive Huskies while a last-play field goal from 41

yards by Joe Perkowski carried Notre Dame to a 17-15 win over Syracuse.

Third-ranked Ohio State bested Oregon, 22-12;

Louisiana State, 14-6; fifth-ranked Minnesota kept coming with a 10-7 win over seventh-ranked Purdue; sixth-ranked Mississippi outscored Tennessee, 24-10, in other big games.

Michigan State 21, Northwestern 12; Louisiana State 14, Mississippi State 13; Ohio State 22, Oregon 12.

Notre Dame 17, Syracuse 15; Missouri 7, Kansas State 2.

Minnesota 10, Purdue 8; Colorado 7, Nebraska 6.

Oklahoma 21, West Virginia 24; Indiana 17, West Virginia 23; Florida 21, Southern California 19.

North Carolina 13, Michigan 10; Wake Forest 7, Louisville 6.

The Citadel 25, Arkansas State 6; Clemson 25, Furman 6.

Florida 21, South Carolina 10; Auburn 18, Georgia 7.

Penn State 12, Cornell 7; Oklahoma State 28, Houston 26.

Indiana 17, West Virginia 23; Florida 21, Southern California 19.

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# Holly Farm —Oldest And Biggest

By KLAUS MUENTER

**NORTH COWICHAN** — Ambleside Holly Farm, largest and oldest of its kind in Canada, soon will be a place of great activity when the annual harvest of 30,000 pounds of holly will be picked by 30 women to decorate many homes across Canada.

The season for holly, lasting from the end of November until shortly before Christmas, entails a year-round operation to keep the 1,400 trees of the local 10-acre farm in top shape.

Established in 1895, the farm was named after the family home of the founder, G. H. Hadwen in Ambleside, England. After the death of Mr. Hadwen, his son-in-law, A. A. M. Stewart, originally a civil engineer, continued the operation with great success.

## Stock Is Replaced

The stock at Ambleside Farm is continuously replaced and improved and a number of different varieties are grown in the orchard on the shores of Qualicum Lake. In a nursery under the close supervision of Mr. Stewart cuttings are carefully tended.

As holly is sensitive to extreme cold the mild climate of coastal British Columbia is ideal for growing the attractive few.

## One Inch a Week

Tending the trees, particularly during spring and summer requires much work. One tree needs about one inch of water a week. The farm uses 7,000 pounds of fertilizer in one season. During the summer the trees are repeatedly sprayed for insects such as leaf blower, bud moth and parasitic mites. Low temperature, down to seven above zero, will damage the harvest; more severe frost of seven below zero will kill holly trees.

## At Alberni

# Two Car Crashes Within One Block

**ALBERNI** — Four persons, three lacerations and his wife were taken to West Coast General Hospital Friday night following a two-car collision at Gertrude Street and Southgate Street.

William Dobe, 37, driver of one of the cars, suffered mul-

## First Race In Decade For Reeve

**CHEMINAIN** — For the first time in 10 years the reeve'ship in the municipality of North Cowichan will be contested at this December's election.

Reeve Donald Morton is seeking re-election and James Gordon, building contractor of Chemainus, has declared his willingness to run for reeve.

# Official Loaned To Bamberton

**BAMBERTON** — S. C. McElroy, a professional engineer who began his career in 1934, had been appointed pre-tension works manager of the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. plant here. Appointment was announced by B. M. Brabant, vice-president and general manager.

Mr. McElroy is on loan for

one year from Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd. of England, world's largest manufacturers of cement and concrete products.

He has been manager of this firm's cement plant in Barnstaple, England, for the past three years.

DUNCAN — No one was injured and only slight damage occurred in a two-car collision Friday night at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway

and Trunk Road. A car driven by Arthur Anderson was hit by a car operated by Frank Hartle, who was trying to make a left turn into Trunk Road, police said.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

### IF THE UNEXPECTED EVER OCCURS

In Another City

The first thing to do is to call Sands immediately. Through nationwide facilities Sands Chapels can spare the family much worry and concern and save them needless expense.

**VICTORIA** EV 3-7511   **SIDNEY** GR 5-2932   **COLWOOD** GR 8-3821



## Brannan Lake Helps

Toys for needy Nanaimo children this Christmas are being renovated by boys of Brannan Lake industrial school in keeping with school superintendent F. Hassard's policy of helping civic enterprises. Toys are gathered by PTA groups and boys will help Salvation Army pack and deliver them for Christmas. —(Leahy photo)

## Voodoo Jets

# Comox Officer Gets New Post

**COMOX** — Wing Cmdr. E. G. Ireland, commanding officer of 409 all-weather fighter interceptor squadron here, has been chosen by the RCAF to head the first group of Voodoo jets when they reach the local RCAF station some time next February.

While there are several smaller holly farms on the Island, others are located on the B.C. mainland, in Washington, Oregon, California, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

First big shipment of 1,000 pounds from the local orchard will leave the Island at the end of this month.

## Now at EATON'S



The currently publicized aid for aging skin

## REVLON'S

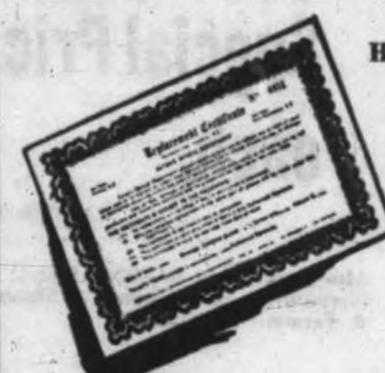
### 'Eterna 27' Cream

'Eterna 27' has been winning favour with many American women for its action on aging skin and for its intent to encourage a young smooth appearance to the skin. 'Eterna 27' with exclusive Progenit is a night cream to help lubricate the areas of complexion, eyes and throat. 'Eterna 27' massages into the skin and vanishes readily. When used as directed, a noticeable improvement in skin appearance should be revealed after about 40 days, and then 'Eterna 27' should be used nightly thereafter to help maintain its beauty benefits.

2 ozs. in jar, **8.50**

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

# EATON'S Optical Department



Here is protection for your glasses . . .

### Optical Department Replacement Certificate Protects Your Glasses Against

- LOSS
- DAMAGE
- DESTRUCTION

Available at a nominal charge, this Replacement Certificate carries a guarantee for repair or replacement of your glasses should they be lost or damaged within one year.

All glasses supplied by EATON'S Optical Department may be covered by this Replacement Certificate. Inquire at EATON'S Optical Department, Fourth Floor. Phone EV 2-7141.

EATON'S Monday Store Hours 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

# Is Any Hall Open in Alberni?

**PART ALBERNI** — Directors of the A. V. Memorial Home Society are searching for means to provide residents of the senior citizens' housing development with a recreation hall.

"Funds are not available to build a hall, but it is felt there is an unused building somewhere which could be moved to the grounds and put into shape for a recreation hall," said a spokesman for the society.

### GET IN TOUCH

He asked that anyone knowing of such a building get in touch with directors of the society.

President of the board is C. J. Harmon and secretary is Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

It was emphasized there is a need for a place for senior

citizens to gather for games and other recreation.

Directors reported bathtub rails have been installed in Valley Lions which made possible the installing of the safety rails."

The society and the senior

of the district have planned Christmas decorations for the homes and each unit will be provided with a tree.

Directors suggested some organization place and decorate a large tree on the grounds.

## For Holiday or Everyday . . .

### EATON'S Maternity Wear

Christmas is coming . . . and EATON'S has new party-going clothes for ladies-in-waiting! Blithe young everyday and casual outfits too, in styles and colours specially for you, are brightening our Fashion Floor. Drop in and let our experts help you choose maternity fashions that flatter and fit.

**A. Sheer Flattery** — in nylon print-over-taffeta for special occasions. Shown in nasturtium colours over brown, or in shaded greens. **25.00**

(Other 1, 2 and 3-piece outfitts also available in party-prety styles from 14.95 to 25.00)

**Corduroy Slims** . . . So smart and comfortable for casual wear! Sizes 8 to 18 in green, black, blue or cherry-soda shades. **5.95**

**B. Wool Flannel Separates** — Jerkin-style top to wear over a slim matching skirt. Soft pine green, cherry-soda red or Mediterranean blue. Tops, **8.95** each. Skirts, **10.95** each.

**Shirt-Waist** — Perennial favourite, ever fresh and young. Well cut from plain white broadcloth. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Each **4.95**.

**EATON'S—Maternity Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141**

## Dainty Maternity Wear from our Lingerie Department

Clever new stylings . . . the marvels of modern elasticized fabrics . . . these combine to help you look smart and feel comfortable. Choose with the help of our staff of experienced fitters, then let your EATON Budget-Charge Account help you to have the little "extras" you need right away, with No Down Payment.

### Vanity Fair Slips

Beautifully cut slips of fine rayon crepe, with elasticized side inserts to assure comfortable fit. For the luxury touch, a dainty trim of lace at neck and hem. White only. Sizes 34 to 40. **EATON Price, 3.99 each**

### Maidenform Bras

Comfortable cut "Tricotastic" bra with 4-hook secateurs at the back for easy adjustment. Cotton bust cups. Sizes 32 to 44 in B, C and D fittings. **EATON Price, 4.50 each**

### Vanity Fair Maternity Girdles

A girdle designed to give added abdominal support. Lightweight with all elastic panels, and adjustable laced sides. Sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, 5.99 each**

### Garter Belts

Light and comfortable, one size adjustable for all figures. All-elastic construction, shaped for real comfort. Each **1.99**

### Vanity Fair Maternity Briefs

Cuff-legged briefs, smoothly cut with elasticized front panel. Medium and large sizes. **EATON Prices, Rayon, each 1.19 Nylon, each 1.59**

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**T. EATON CO.**

## Mental Facilities Overdue

## New Legislation Urged

## Need Urgent for Four Hospitals

By IAN STREET

Three community mental hospitals of 200 beds each and a 100-bed "cottage hospital" for alcoholics are needed right now in Greater Victoria according to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Victoria branch of CMHA stated in a brief to the government released for the first time yesterday that the "prime requisite" for the expansion of mental health facilities in this area is the co-ordination of as many activities as possible under one authority.

The brief urged "serious consideration" by the government of the establishment of a metropolitan Victoria mental health board.

It said: "With representatives from all related services, this board would be invaluable in advising and assisting the provincial government in the immediate development of long-overdue and much-needed mental health facilities . . ."

The brief urged the government to establish:

- Separate 200-bed mental hospitals for treatment respec-

tively of general mental disorders among adults; children and adolescents handicapped by psychiatric disorders; and seriously disturbed senior citizens.

• Regional mental health clinic providing out-patient care for mental patients, similar to the centre that recently opened in Burnaby.

• A "half-way house" White Cross centre to provide a community after-care program for discharged mental patients.

- A comprehensive schools

"prevention program" including establishment of full-time psychiatric team for diagnostic and referral work in Greater Victoria schools.

• A 100-bed cottage type hospital to provide voluntary and custodial treatment for the approximately 1,500 alcoholics in Greater Victoria.

• A public information centre dealing with alcoholism and a travelling alcoholism clinic to cover the rest of Vancouver Island.

- An observation clinic with limited in-patient facilities for treatment of "social of-

fenders" referred by the juvenile and higher courts, social agencies and parole authorities.

• Similar services to those recommended for alcoholics provided for drug addicts, though CMHA said there appears to be no appreciable drug problem here beyond an intermittent overflow of addicts from Vancouver.

The brief said "acceptance of the enlightened concept that the mentally ill can be treated better, closer to home, will do much to improve our mental health."

It went on to urge new legislation embracing up-to-date concepts on treatment and procedures for the mentally ill.

The Ross report on mental health services in British Columbia recommended 500 beds for mental patients in Greater Victoria.

The provincial government later announced that it was planning a 200-bed regional hospital here for mental patients.

Andrew Chatten, executive director of the local CMHA branch, said the group has con-

demned the government proposal for establishing what it termed a "miniature Easondale."

He said the CMHA proposal for separate smaller hospitals scattered throughout the community will provide better patient care, as well as staff training and research facilities, and help solve the "real estate problem."

"Undoubtedly what has been proposed will be expensive," said Mr. Chatten. "But we are only paying the price of public apathy for having neglected our problems for so long."



## Freezer Turns Cooker

Deep freeze became a pressure cooker for stored meat when flames gutted the home of Bernard Horner, 2622 Rossmere yesterday. Three trucks and 17 firemen battled the blaze for more than an hour. A fireman found this freezer stacked with cooked meat after the flames were doused. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## In Saanich Race

## Tisdalle Denies Politics Issue

A Saanich councillor who is seeking the re-election of the municipality was taken to task last night because of a charge he made that provincial politics are being dragged into the municipal field.

Councillor Leslie Passmore had claimed a "concerted attempt" was being made to play provincial politics at a municipal level.

Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle, who is seeking the re-election of Saanich municipality, insisted last night no such conflict exists.

"The whole thing is doubly

ridiculous," Mr. Tisdalle said, "because Mr. Passmore is the very man who tried to persuade me to run against the incumbent Reeve two years ago."

I wonder what suddenly prompted him to make a charge like this?"

Mr. Tisdalle took the question of conflicting interests a step further: "Mr. Passmore has never challenged the Reeve he now serves, George Chatterton, though the Reeve formerly worked for a federal agency and is now a member of Parliament as well as chief municipal officer."

"I will do what the majority wants me to do," he promised. "But personally, I don't think it makes any difference whether they get it or not."

Candidate Stanley Eden promised to give the entire question of beer supply, outlet and consumption "most careful study."

He pointed out, however, he didn't think it was a candidate's place to discourse on beer "before the people have spoken."

Reeveship candidate Leslie Passmore replied firmly to the question: "I am absolutely and positively non-committal!"

Enlarging on his statement,

ALL OVER PLACE

"Personally," he confided, "I don't know that I want beer parlors splattered all over the place out here."

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Enlarging on his statement,

FIVE TO ONE

A survey conducted by The Daily Colonist showed those interviewed to be in favor of the idea by about five to one.

Some typical replies:

Robert C. Hall, 1735 Kingsway: "They're terrible places, beer parlors are, and I would not be caught dead in one of them. Even so, there's no good reason why we shouldn't have them here if people want them—just so long as they're decent places."

Other officers elected were Norman Bonford, first vice-president, and Phil Johnson, second vice-president. Col. M. E. Dopping-Hepenstal was re-appointed honorary district commissioner.

Cub Clarke Sturton was presented with a meritorious conduct medal awarded earlier this year for saving his brother from drowning. Albert Diron, connected with Scouting since 1912, was honored with a long service pin and Scout Leader Rod Grattan received a long service medal.

DUNCAN — For exceeding the speed limit, J. L. Ferari of Cowichan Station and Alcede Bourdage of Duncan were fined \$25 and \$20, respectively, in police court. Offences occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 18.

following an argument inside the club. Admitting he was intoxicated, he said he did not think he had any intention of using the gun.

GANGERS—In a garden here this week, two stems were picked from a raspberry bush, bearing 20 large ripe raspberries and about 20 more not ripened. One dozen roses were picked in the same garden.

DUNCAN — Failing to stop at a stop sign cost Josef Kovacs, Duncan, a fine of \$10 in police court. Offences occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 18.

ALBERNI — A man was bound over to keep the peace for six months and fined \$10 on an intoxication charge following an incident near Somass Legion premises on Wednesday night.

According to information given in court before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod, Ronald Riley was found with an

## Saanich Plebiscite No Issue

## Politicians Sitting on Fence But Citizens Long for Beer

## People Must Decide Candidates Agree

By TED PULFORD

The voters of Saanich will have to look to someone other than candidates running for municipal office if they want guidance in casting their ballots in the beer referendum slated for Dec. 7.

Most of the speakers won't touch the question with a 10-foot plume of suds.

The referendum is a question for the people—not the candidates—to decide, my most Saanich politicians.

## LOOK TO PEOPLE

"I don't think it is up to us at all," said council candidate Albert Reid. "We should be looking to the people for guidance, rather than the other way around."

"It doesn't affect me personally," he hastened to add, "but if my neighbors want to go down for a drink of beer, I certainly won't try and stop them. No, sir!"

Council candidate Harry Kingsley says he won't meddle in his neighbors' taste for beer.

## NO DIFFERENCE

"I will do what the majority wants me to do," he promised. "But personally, I don't think it makes any difference whether they get it or not."

Candidate Stanley Eden promised to give the entire question of beer supply, outlet and consumption "most careful study."

He pointed out, however, he didn't think it was a candidate's place to discourse on beer "before the people have spoken."

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## Seen In Passing

Ross Owen checking over a new line of imported hunting knives in his sports store. (A resident of Victoria for 25 years he lives with his wife, Win, and children, Glenn, Gail and Maureen at 1118 Totem. Hobbies are hunting, fishing and bowling...) Bert Smith having lunch with his buddies... Sharron Underwood busy folding napkins... Jane Franklin nursing a miserable cold... Barry Cannon discussing the seen-in-passing column... Jack Todd enjoying a dinner out... Noel Dodwell being heckled by fellow pilots... Doug McGregor planning the Victoria Gun Club-Daily Colonist Christmas turkey shoot.



## Helping Hands

Oak Bay High School Spade Club members Liz Piper and Kent Chauvin check headgear of little invalid Barbara for warmth against chill November winds as they prepare to take her around grounds at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The high school club, one of two in Canada (the second is in Nanaimo) derives its name from contraction of words "spastic aid" and provides number of services to the cerebral palsy clinic, muscular dystrophy group and Mental Health Association. (William Boucher photo.)

## New Rooms Rushed

Construction of the first 52 new classrooms under the \$3,750,000 bylaw approved by Greater Victoria ratepayers last month should be in full swing by February, 1962, a spokesman said last night.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said with the exception of an eight-room addition to Tillicum elementary school, all the new classrooms should be ready for occupancy next September.

BUSY PLANNING

Architects and board officials are now busy planning additions to 10 local elementary schools in the first phase of the building program totalling 110 new classrooms.

Mr. Gelling said apportioning by the provincial government of funds over the three-year life of the bylaw limits the amount of construction that can be undertaken,

Additions in cases where will be undertaken "as quickly as possible," the chairman said. Temporary changes in

school attendance boundaries are being considered as a means of taking some of the load off other schools where construction will be delayed one or two years.

## TWO MONTHS

The chairman said at least two months will be taken up by planning, tendering and awarding of contracts.

Schools in phase one of the building program are:

Macaulay elementary, eight classrooms; George Jay elementary, eight classrooms; Hampton Road elementary, two classrooms; Shellburne elementary, three classrooms;

Glenford elementary, four classrooms; Uplands elementary, five classrooms; Marigold elementary, four classrooms; Quadra elementary, four classrooms; Lake Hill elementary, six classrooms; Tillium elementary, eight classrooms.

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Greater Victoria teachers this week will consider a formal protest against the provincial government's handling of the case of a local teacher whose appeal against dismissal was upheld by a board of reference.

Spokesman for Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said last night there is "widespread concern" over what seems to be a restrictive order that "every teacher shall be at the absolute command of every district superintendent."

A board of reference gave a unanimous ruling that the charge was not proven, and the government issued an order for reinstatement of Mr. D'Arcy.

The order also required, however, that the teacher in future "adhere to the instructions" of the local superintendent of schools.

Colquitz Junior High School industrial arts teacher Geoffrey C. D'Arcy was fired by the school board last June for failing to stick to the curriculum.

</div

# TV TALK

Something for the boys and girls—this afternoon movie titled "Tom Sawyer," the 1930 classic.

It is the first of three full-length films suitable for children which will be shown over Channel 7, spaced a week apart.

"Tom Sawyer"—scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. with puppeteer Shari Lewis as hostess—stars Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green.

The other films in the trio are "Huckleberry Finn," the sequel to "Tom Sawyer," and "Alice in Wonderland."

## Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—Pro football: Philadelphia 2, 5 and 6; Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay Packers—7, 11 and 12.

1:30 p.m.—Dallas Texans vs. San Diego Chargers—4.

## Sunday's Highlights

5:00 p.m.—Hour-long debate, "Would the U.S. Recover from an All-out Nuclear Attack?" 5.

6:00—Meet the Press interviews ultra-conservative Republicans Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona—5.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's guests include comedian Jerry Lewis, comedian Jackie Mason, singer Edie Gorme and blues singer Ray Charles—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10:00—"Intermezzo" is a 60-minute adaptation of the movie of the same name. The play tonight stars Jean Pierre Aumont and Teresa Wright—5; Candid Camera features film clips of beginners practising The Twist, a new dance—7 and 12.

## Sunday's Movies

1:30 p.m.—"The Harlem Globetrotters" (1951 sport drama), Dorothy Dandridge—2.

2:00—"High Tide at Noon" (1957 English drama), Bette St. John—12.

2:30—"The Bride Goes Wild" (1948 romantic comedy), June Allyson—5.

3:00—"Tom Sawyer" (see top of column)—7;

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (1938 musical), Shirley Temple—11.

6:00—"Jungle Man-Eater" (1954 jungle adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

★ 11:00—"Body and Soul" (1947 romantic drama), John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, Canada Lee—12.

11:10—"Lonely Hearts Bandits" (1950 crime drama), Dorothy Patrick—6.

11:15—"The Quiet American" (1958 murder mystery), Audie Murphy—2.

11:35—"A Free Soul" (1931 crime drama), Clark Gable—5.

## Monday's Highlights

9:30 p.m.—A two-hour production of Bizet's opera, Carmen, starring Helen Amprin as Carmen and Louis Roney as Don Jose—2 and 6; Wrestling—11.

## Monday's Movies

Westerns—5:30 p.m. on Channel 12; 12:10 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

9:30 a.m.—"SNAFU" (1946 comedy), Robert Benchley—4.

★ 3:30 p.m.—"Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1939 drama), Part I, Robert Donat, Greer Garson—5.

★ 5:00—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (1945 small-town drama), Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead—8.

6:30—"Portrait of Murder" (mystery), George Sanders—6.

8:00—"Tarzan Finds a Son" (1939 jungle adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11.

10:45—"The Hours Before the Dawn" (1944 wartime drama), Franchot Tone—8.

11:00—"Tovarich" (1937 comedy), Charles Boyer—12.

11:05—"San Quentin" (1937 prison drama), Humphrey Bogart—11.

11:30—"The Silken Affair" (1957 English comedy), David Niven—4.

\* Recommended.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961



*Barefoot tree climber among the last of the fall leaves,  
nine-year-old John Mortimore.*

*-Photo by G. E. Mortimore.*

*Guy Blanchet  
Continues*

## THE CRUEL LAND



## CHAPMAN WELDON WAS A GIANT

*By Gray Campbell*

*On Pages 2-3*



## TREASURE HUNT

*By T. W. Paterson*

*On Page 10*

Yet he "tou  
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*Do you judge a man for what he achieves in the public eye or for the integrity he exhibits along the way?*  
*Some giants of Canadian history lived out long and useful careers beyond the glare of the public spot-light, yet they exerted unusual power over the future. Such a man was Richard Chapman Weldon of Halifax, born in the last century, whose daughter, Mrs. A. R. Stacey, lives in Sidney today.*

## AMONG THE GREAT CANADIANS

# Chapman Weldon was a Giant

Politicians and writers constantly try to tell us what makes Canada an influence in the world. They build national ego on the externals, the statistics of material wealth, and the visual wealth called standards of living which are actually signs of civilization with hardening of the arteries.

Perhaps it is time to look behind the editorials and articles hung on a news peg to the day when a man could be scholar, statesman, builder of events, but above all, a teacher. For a nation's strength is equally, or more importantly, in the quality of mind and spirit of its people.

How could one farm boy live up to the words I have just written? Richard Chapman Weldon is credited by Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, President Emeritus of Dalhousie, with having trained 25 per cent of the common law judges in Canada. Five of his pupils became premiers of provinces while one pupil and one colleague went on to become prime ministers. His boys went out to fill senior cabinet posts in every province.

Yet he retired to a pension of \$136 a month after more than 30 years of devoted and distinguished service. Time and again he turned down some of the highest offices in the land because he would not compromise his principles. And today, when we wonder what Canada needs, perhaps we should wish for a few men of his stature. If we breed them any more!

The Weldons came from Yorkshire to the new land in 1732 when they broke with the Anglican Church and followed John Wesley. In 1849, a matter of 112 years ago, Richard Weldon was born on a farm near Nenabiquis, Queen's County, New Brunswick. He developed into a strong, capable lad accepting the serious responsibilities of daily chores and husbandry customary with those who live close to the soil.

The country boy had good books to read, coming from generations of fine scholastic stock. When young Dick went forth to attend Upper Sussex Superior School it was to be expected that he would excite his teachers with the quality of his mind. He also had a hunger for knowledge.

It was no surprise when at the age of 14 he attended the University of Mount Allison. But he astonished the faculty with an aptitude for mathematics, history and economic science. When he had overcome his shyness he found it easy to make friends and he loved every sport in season.

In 1864 a smart little fellow showed up at the academy. They took him for an officer's son with his short Eton-type jacket and little cloth cap with a stiff peak like the midshipmen wore. He was very sophisticated, or appeared so to young Weldon, an indeed he should have been, coming from Dartmouth and travelling by train and stage coach from the metropolis. The new boy also had a pencil sharpener Dick Weldon had never seen such a gadget and he asked to try it.

At this moment was sown the seed of a friendship that grew through the years, ripened and mellowed in a life of common dedication and purpose through six decades. Little Bennie Russell, "five feet plus and not much plus," as he described himself, had met Dick Weldon who was growing to six feet two and a half inches. Although their paths diverged through their educational period their manhood found them partners in purpose until only death parted them.



DR. CHAPMAN WELDON was the second youngest student of his day to earn a PhD at Yale. His first wife, Sarah Maria Tuttle, was a descendant of William and Elizabeth Tuttle, who donated farm lands for Yale's campus. Fifteen Tuttles were presidents of the great university. Dr. Weldon's second wife was Louisa Frances Hare, a descendant of Cotton Mather, teacher and preacher.

Three years of university and Weldon had graduated in 1866 with a BA. He had only started his education. But there was a small problem of funds, which slows but does not stop the true scholar. He found a job in the village of Norton. Teaching school. In fact he was the schoolmaster in a position where many of the pupils were older. If not larger. Some of the bucks tried him for size and the new master wasted few words. On one occasion he threw a lunk out the door into the arms of the school inspector. There were no PTA's or regulations to bar progress and Dick Weldon held the job for three years.

Bennie Russell went down to visit his friend at the Norton school in time to attend the graduating exercises. Later, when he became Judge Russell of the Supreme Court, he tried to describe the relationship. Dick Weldon, he realized, had become "the other half of my soul."

So here he was present at the examination, or exhibition, and so impressed with his friend's teaching methods he wrote an account

for the St. John Telegraph. Dick called Bennie a "peripatetic puffer" but acknowledged that it brought him students from remote parts of the province. The lads enjoyed the bountiful table of John Raymond and his wife, where Weldon boarded, went swimming and loafing on the banks of the Kennebecasis and probably talked about the manoeuvres of Joe Howe, the wit of John A. Macdonald and the future of Confederation.

Weldon at 20 years of age was a genial giant who loved skating, rowing, paddling and walking. He enjoyed playing lacrosse, tennis, baseball, hockey and football. For in those days sport had not been organized beyond the reach of the average person. But much as he loved games he was a serious scholar and Mount Allison recognized the fact by appointing the young man professor of mathematics and political economy.

He picked up his MA in 1870 and began to attract attention to himself. For as he matured he became a perfect master on the subject of political economy. Young as he was, his future began to open before him along a narrow path but leading to a broad horizon. He knew what he wanted to do. But his young mind needed more training.

So he went to Yale, a gawky young fellow travelling farther from home than he had imagined possible when he was a barefoot boy in Penobscotia. He travelled in his fine innocence on the long, thrilling train ride with his savings in his pocket and a carpet bag in his hand.

When he reached New York and had to change trains the young giant found himself in the largest station of the biggest city on the continent in a terrifying position. Someone had picked his pockets. He didn't have enough to buy a meal. And there was no point trying to get to New Haven when he couldn't pay the entrance fee. How does one solve a crisis like this?

Weldon found the office of the station master. The old boy had probably heard the same story many times. To his eternal credit that official gave the lad enough money to continue his journey plus the tuition fee and also sent a telegram to Richard's father.

Settling down at Yale, he found his classmates were shocked when he said was a Methodist. They had never known anyone but Negroes belong to that church. Yale was a serious business for he wasn't yet 23 years of age and Dick Weldon was the second youngest candidate to sit for a very high degree. His thesis took the unpopular British side of the Alabama Claims then under litigation.

Ben Russell had to be with his friend at graduation. Leaving home with 12 sovereigns in his pocket and a determination not to have it picked he set out on the adventurous trip. At the last minute he made a change when Dr. David Allison of Mount Allison Academy insisted he make the longer journey by Niagara Falls. From Buffalo he sent Dick Weldon a telegram saying simply, "Meet me in New York," and by some miracle they did meet within half an hour of Weldon's reaching the big city. They proceeded together to Yale where Richard Chapman Weldon received his PhD. in international law.

Russell learned many things that trip. Among them the answer to the puzzle why Allison had talked him into the long trip via Niagara Falls. It gave Dr. Allison a chance to get there first and negotiate with the new Doctor Weldon an appointment to Sackville as professor of law. Allison had not wanted Ben in the way.

Weldon returned to Mount Allison long enough for him save some money. Then he

Yet he "touched the highest run of power," as Dr. Archibald McMechan, Dalhousie Dean of Arts, author and scholar, once said, and most assuredly helped to shape the Canada we know today. Not a province was outside his influence. He sent leaders in public life to England and the United States, to the West Indies and the islands of the Pacific. He was an inspired teacher. Yet today his name is a fading memory.

was off for Europe. Taking a sailing ship to England, which was captained by a cousin, he took on the navigation which delighted him. It was a chance to put his mathematics to the test. He went on to Heidelberg where the famous Bluntschli lectured on international law. It also gave Doctor Weldon a chance to master German and to polish his French. As he could already read Greek and Latin, he was almost ready for any appointment.

Apparently the old friends got together again in Germany for a family story concerns a time at Heidelberg when the massive Doctor Weldon and the remarkably small Benjamin Russell were walking up and down the railway platform animatedly discussing some point in German. Probably both were showing off their facility in this tongue which they had mastered. They kept passing a couple of girls who were amused at the sight of the odd pair and began making little jokes which they thought were terribly funny, in English. In time the boys caught on and without breaking their discussion switched to English. The girls left in confusion.

Doctor Weldon did not take the Heidelberg degree for his health deteriorated at this time and he lost more than a year in convalescence before returning to Sackville.

Many great things have come out of the Maritimes since Confederation, but surely the fine gift of George Munro, son of Pictou County who made a publishing fortune in New York, started one of the great contributions to Canadian strength. In 1883 he presented \$40,000 to the endowment of a professorship of law.

We have lost sight of the fact that this was a big gift. The late Sidney Smith recalled in 1933 the gift started a pioneer step not only in Canada but in the British Empire. Oxford had a similar Chair of English Law but the idea of establishing a school of law at that time was much less acceptable in England than in Canada. Members of Nova Scotia's bench and bar decided, therefore, they would build a sound foundation for the new institution.

## 'What Have I Done to Deserve That?'

First choice for Dean of the new faculty of law, Dalhousie University, fell on the one man who seemed to have been chosen by fate to train for the post, a Canadian who was now recognized as the greatest expert in International law on the American continent, Richard Chapman Weldon. He had been asked to remain at Heidelberg and Yale, but he had come home to a greater destiny.

And who should join the faculty as Professor of Contracts but old friend Benjamin Russell, together with six other distinguished scholars. The Faculty of Law started its long and famous career October 30, 1883.

Within the first year some 3000 volumes had been donated to the school. Everyone was determined to make it a success. But none put his heart and soul into it like the old friends Weldon and Russell, at their own expense, bought a house on Morris Street in Halifax for the precious library. It was the old Haliburton House. They bought some unplaned boards rolled up their sleeves and with hammers and saws made shelves and fitted up a couple of lecture rooms.

These great Canadians had no vanity in their make-up. They loved to recall the time Russell was helping Weldon with fork and hoe in the garden when a lady near of sight asked Mrs. Weldon to "send those two old men around" when they had finished the job. Or the time Doctor Weldon absent-mindedly went down town wearing the tattered cow's breakfast he favored for gardening. Meeting two ladies on Barrington Street, only when he pulled his hat and noticed the pavement through the hole in the crown did he realize he was not quite dressed for the part of dean.

He was always forgetting himself to be some the humanitarian. And because he was fond of quoting sadly "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." It might be nice to remember another incident. Coming off the ferry at Dartmouth one afternoon, with some of his family,

### GRAY CAMPBELL Opens the Book of History

Dr. Weldon noticed an elderly colored lady struggling with too many parcels. Asking if he could assist, the great man took part of her burden and took her arm, assisted her off the ferry and up the street, right up to her little picket gate. He bowed to her there with the same courtesy and respect he later would show the Governor-General's wife so that this humble colored woman remembered. "We're all God's children to Dr. Wellun," was her verdict.

In addition to 12 children of his own he lost his first wife and married again; all his students shared the same love and affection. It was the dean who got them straightened up when they sowed their wild oats, who paid their debts. And as the school prospered his fame grew.

"As for Weldon and myself I can vouch for it," Professor Russell remembered, "that we were teachers and not merely lecturers. We taught our classes to criticize the authorities they read and we criticized them ourselves and condemned them when they appeared to have been erroneously conceived. Professor Weldon's comments on the decisions of the Privy Council interpreting the British North America Act were of great value."

Time and again he was tempted to turn from his path. He renounced a great career as the logical successor to Dana in the chair of Constitutional History at Yale. When he was asked to run for Parliament he was caught in a dilemma of his own making. For he always encouraged his pupils to accept the responsibility of public office. The University

don to provide for the suppression of bribery by the disenfranchisement of corrupt electors.

His finest speech was not reported, but has been remembered by Benjamin Russell. Judge Russell, incidentally, followed his friend to Ottawa as a Liberal member for Halifax.

"It was on the eve of a Dominion election when Sir John A. Macdonald spoke in the open air to a popular assembly on the Donaldson picnic grounds," said Russell. "Dr. Weldon was on the platform, and, after the formal speakers who were all from abroad had been fully heard, a call came from the crowd for Dr. Weldon. His sentences were few. The speech was as brief as the immortal Gettysburg oration of Abraham Lincoln. It has never been reported, perhaps it was unreportable, but the effect was electric."

While a member of Parliament, he helped choose the site for the University of British Columbia. Old students, upon seeing the location, are sure the hand of the dean was in that decision.

His parliamentary days ended abruptly over the Manitoba school question when he broke with his party. He became a martyr to principle by not yielding the legal and constitutional merits to party politics. And when Sir Charles Tupper had Lord Strathcona offer him the lieutenant-governorship of Nova Scotia, he declined, feeling it was a bribe.

He had already refused a seat in the Senate, not wanting to be restricted. He also turned down the headship of Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. Nothing could tempt him away from his beloved Dalhousie which at its period of maximum success someone said was "but the lengthened shadow of Dean Weldon." He was happy to be back with his large family, both his personal one and his boys in school, with his books and his scholarly friends—three of his closest being Duncan Campbell Scott, Archibald Lampman and William Wilfred Campbell.

Among the great pupils sent forth from his classes, they recall Sir Richard McBride, pre-

mier of British Columbia. One day he received a letter from Senator Lougheed of Calgary asking him to recommend a promising young man for his law firm. Dean Weldon sent along a boy he thought would do excellently. His name—Richard Bedford-Bennett.

The governments and the benches began to fill with names of men who were to become famous, all of them carrying into history the "Weldon tradition."

When R. B. Bennett became prime minister and was honored for bringing fame to Dalhousie, he replied that Dean Weldon was his peer and inspiration, said he himself was a successful lawyer, not a great one.

After 30 years of service to Dalhousie, he retired at the age of 65 under the Carnegie pension fund. He listened with his usual unassuming modesty to the leaders across Canada call him one of the greatest men in the new nation. They called him big physically and intellectually.

In his 76th year, after a lingering illness, he passed from the scene. The loss was felt in many parts of the world.

Judge Russell lost the other half of his soul.

His children lost a father they literally worshipped.

The little people of all races and color lost a close friend they had grown to love.

R. B. Bennett started a fund for endowing a chair in his memory with a donation of \$25,000.

Reverend Dr. George H. Bond conducted the funeral. More than an old friend, Dr. Bond had been a pupil of the young professor, 21 years old at Mount Allison, when the minister had been only 19. He stood before the dead body of his oldest and most intimate friend and remembered the magnificent life just terminated with these lines of Tennyson: "Who never harbored Truth to save the hour, or paltered with Eternal God for power."

Victor

# GUY BLANCHET Writes of a Curious People and a Way of Life in THE CRUEL LAND

*[Second of Three Parts]*

The advance of the fur traders into their country had brought profound changes in the life and customs of the Northern Indians. The fur of "small, worthless animals" could be traded for clothes, food and implements which their country had not provided. Many of the people became trappers instead of hunters and gave up their long journeys in search of food. They accepted the clothes of the trader and their women lost their skill in dressing and preparing clothes of animal skins.

Another important result of the "white invasion" was the mixed blood resulting from the mating of the voyageurs with the native women. Presently this resulted in three "casts" . . . the white man, the half-breed and the Indian. Each looked down on the other.

At the Fort, the trader was the great chief. The interpreter and Company servants had a certain authority over the Indians who supplied the furs and trade. But when circumstances permitted the Indian was insolent and intolerant. On the other hand he was ungrateful and carried trade to the extreme of begging, even with tears.

The children of mixed "marriages," no matter how temporary, took the name of the father, practically always French or Scottish. I was surprised to find a large family living on North Arm of Great Slave Lake named "Lafferty," the first Irish name I had encountered. I checked the old records at Fort Resolution which recorded the names of the Company servants and among them was "Pierre La Ferte."

During the survey of Great Slave Lake, I had for pilot Souci Beaulieu, a member of a noted Meils family. He told me the story of his ancestors.

"The father of my grandfather was a Frenchman of the Brigade. Once he camped at Fort Chipewyan. That was the start of my family."

"My grandfather, he strong man. He voyageur with Mackenzie and he a guide to Franklin."

"My father, he strong man too, he King Beaulieu. He great hunter of muskox and guide Warburton Pike who write a book (and say hard things of my family). Me, I too great

hunter and many times kill caribou for starving Indians. When men come looking for gold, I show them where to find it. Always my family great men."

This in effect was what he told me and essentially it was true. Although he was four generations from the Frenchman of the brigade and his descendants had married Indian women and lived the Indian life, old Souci preserved in appearance and character something of his French ancestry. The French sometimes enlivened the Indian nature with gaiety and often beauty in the women.

In the early days it was the custom of the traders to give "debt" that is to supply the hunter with essentials to be repaid with furs. Sometimes he never returned or took on another unpronounceable name. The trader was forced to be hard hearted to meet craft and begging and the honest had to pay for the unscrupulous in higher prices. One concession was that death cancelled debt.

Life among the Northern Indians was seldom brightened by gaiety of dance and song. Their morose character could not express itself in any light form of action and their language was not adapted to song . . . but they had both in a crude form: the circle dance, a slow shuffle of the feet; and the accompanying song like the beating of a drum . . . "Ho-ho-ho . . . He-he-he."

I saw and "assisted at" a circle dance at Fort Rae, Great Slave Lake. It was treaty time of the White Nights when there is no darkness. Many Dogribes had gathered there to trade; for treaty, and for meetings of friends and relations.

The dance started with two men singing Ho-ho-ho and making a hopping step. Others joined and the circle was formed, men, women and children, facing inward, making the same dance step, singing the same song.



GUY BLANCHET . . . probably the most widely-travelled Canadian in the Northwests.

This went on and on. When the dancers wearied, they stopped and drank tea. Then . . . once again the song Ho-ho-ho. I do not know what the significance might have been in the past . . . victory . . . romance . . . a feast . . . I do not know where this dance ended, perhaps with the rising sun at 3 a.m. which neither marked the end of night nor started the new day. Next night when the dance began with the Ho-ho-ho . . . I moved to another island.

Although the northern Indians did not create music they were good mimics and caught the songs of the Cree and the chansons of the voyageurs, even the music of the bagpipe and the lit and pathos of the Highland songs. It seemed to fit in with people uncertainly finding their way from the past to the future, during the white night of the north when no stars appear between sunset and dawn, in the land between the last dwarfs at the edge of the forests and the ice-filled Arctic Sea.

The Dogribes had kept to their northern wilderness and had changed least of the people trading at the forts on Great Slave Lake. Nevertheless, they had adopted the clothes of the white man, except for the moccasins which are unequalled for travel in their country, and which may be changed readily when wet. Partly through vanity and to conform to the missionaries' ideas of modesty, women had adopted the skirt down to the heel, dragging through the underbrush, wet in the muskegs. It is questionable whether concealment of their lower limbs raised the standard of morality.

There is a story of a leader of fashion who was introduced to a pair of corsets displayed at the trader's. She appeared at the next social gathering with these worn outside her Mother Hubbard.

As with most primitive people, the exposure of the breasts was not considered immodest — as in feeding the child.

Fifty years ago, when my contact with the Northern Indians commenced, the transition from the Stone Age was well advanced. The white man, the half-breed and the Indian had drawn closer together. It was the Indians, the old people who clung to the past. The home was still in use, but hides and bark covering had been replaced by cotton. The smoke of the fires drawn upward to the vent gave them attractive coloring from deep brown at the top shading to white at the base. As encampments in the wilderness and even about the forts they added pictorial scenes and could easily be moved when the locality became fouled by the dogs and refuse.

They were being replaced by tents and retired company servants built log cabins. These at first were heated by a wood and clay fireplace which gave ventilation. When these

Continued on Page 5



SMOKE STAINED the lepers in pleasing contrast. . . . An old-time encampment in a picturesque setting.

## Victoria's PPCLI Marksmen

By Len Smith



First Canadian team to win the famed Mappin International Trophy is the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Rifle Team. Seated, left to right, L/Cpl. Frank Tenta, Capt. Hank Pankratz (team captain), Sgt. Ed Zwolak and Pte. Al Dubois. Standing: Pte. Ron Gebhardt, Pte. John Matthews, Cpl. Ray Ellis and Pte. Dave Moffat. Beating out the Royal Navy team and the favored British Small Arms School, the Canadian Army team scored a popular win with the other competing Commonwealth countries.—Photo by Gale and Padden, Aldershot.

"Shooting is our business," says Captain Hank Pankratz of the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He captained the Canadian Army's service rifle team at Bisley, England, this year.

One look at the trophies picked up by the PPCLI marksmen bears out the truth of Capt. Pankratz's modest assertion.

Since posting to the Esquimalt garrison in 1958, members of the battalion have captured over 100 awards in their shooting. These have been won in district, provincial, national and international competition, including the famous Mappin Trophy won by the PPCLI at Bisley in 1961.

It is the first time the huge Mappin Cup has been won by a Canadian team. Put up for competition in 1878, it now has a place of honor at Work Point Barracks until the next Bisley matches.

## NATION'S FINEST

Eight men of the 1st Battalion were chosen to represent the Canadian Army team in the 1961 Bisley shoot. Led by Capt. Pankratz, the team included Sergeant Ed Zwolak (who was also a member of the 1960 team), Corporal Ray Ellis, Lance Corporal Frank Tenta and Privates Al Dubois, John Matthews, Ron Gebhardt and Dave Moffat. Competing against the best army marksmen from across the

nation, the PPCLI demonstrated that the small Victoria garrison could produce some of the best rifle shots in Canada.

Each year all infantry battalions compete for the Hamilton Gault Trophy, symbolic of the best shooting unit in the Canadian Army. Based on the average scores of all members of infantry battalions during their annual rifle classification shoot, the award was captured last year by the 1st Battalion — something which would have delighted the late Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault who founded the Regiment in the First World War.

In this era of nuclear warfare, the infantryman is sometimes forgotten but his role is essentially similar to that of his predecessors. The rifle is still his basic weapon and the ability to shoot accurately under all conditions is the prime asset of a good infantry soldier.

## THE CRUEL LAND

*Continued from Page 4*

were replaced by stoves, the crowded cabins were often the source of contagious diseases.

On the trails, tepee poles marked the camping places, always picturesquely located by lake or stream. When the poles finally collapsed, the site was marked by the ring of stones which held the wall down and the charred remains of the last fire.

The great birch bark canoes of the early brigades of the fur traders were no longer built and few of the York boats that made the long journey from Hudson Bay remained. The last of the brigades used box-like scows for downstream travel by Mackenzie waters and these presently were replaced by a railway and wool-burning stern-wheel steamers.

However, family canoes and the small craft used for hunting were still being made. Skill and much labor was required to build them, and with the passing of the old craftsmen, those who had the means purchased canvas-covered canoes and the paddle was replaced by the outboard engine. Farther north, beyond the range of the canoe birch tree, a canoe was

made of green moose hides stretched over a frame of spruce and willow, and in emergency even the bark of the spruce was used.

The Northern Indians had few of the qualities given by fiction writers. He was covetous, a persistent beggar for credit and ungrateful to the trader who yielded to his demands and accepted his promise for furs.

He was intolerably insolent when his circumstances permitted and he despised the hand that fed him.

One would expect that people who were living a difficult life would be grateful when assistance was offered them. I do not think there was a word for "Thank you" in the Dene language. At the end of a season I paid off my guide partly with supplies at "outside wholesale cost." He said that I should have given them to him for "You have much and I have little."

I thought to please him that I would send him a Christmas present of a box of cigars which only recently had appeared on the trader's shelf. They were not Havanas, but fairly good. When I next met him he said,

"Someone sent me a some cigars. I know that it was not you because they were no good."

He offered me some kinnikinnick, made from the inner bark of the red willow, "which unproved plug tobacco" to show how generous he was. His old wife had made it especially for me, he said. I repaid her with some "black twist" which may be either smoked or chewed. She admitted that the white man had some good things. After filling her pipe and starting to smoke, the baby cried and she gave her the pipe, which soothed her.

The Northern Indians had met a hard life in which the most essential possession was food, and by tribal custom this belonged to all. This was not given from the spirit of generosity or received with thankfulness. To them, it was unreasonable that one should feast when others were starving. The successful hunter of today might be in want tomorrow. The sharing of possessions was their means of survival.

**Next Week:**  
**ON THE TRAIL**

*The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 19, 1961—Page B*

# *It Isn't Too Early to Start*

Men are people who cannot be induced or inveigled into even thinking about Christmas until the 11th hour. Any man will tell you he can do his Christmas shopping in an hour (and he can too). Men simply take for granted that there will be a well-stocked pantry and turkey on the table come Christmas Day. They know there will be suitable food when company drops in and that all details, down to the star for the top of the tree, will be looked after.

# *Festive Fare for*

Well, why should Father give Christmas preparations a thought? Why should he start thinking about Christmas a month ahead? Because he doesn't have to . . . that's why. Mama, bless her, is in the driver's seat. I mean she is in the kitchen and that's where Christmas begins.

Because the flavors in fruit cakes, mincemeat and Christmas puddings need time to amalgamate and ripen, we think of them first of all. Yesterday, my kitchen, and in fact the whole house, was fragrant with the lovely perfume of baking fruit cake. I think there are few things that give a woman more satisfaction than to open her oven door and behold a beautifully baked Christmas cake.

Yesterday's cake was partly experimental. We could call it cousin to our very popular H.O.H. cake . . . the cake that has received so many raves and compliments. The original H.O.H. (have on hand) cake was designed for everyday eating, not too rich, and certainly economical. The new version has simply been glamorized a bit for Christmas by the addition of nuts and more fruit. It could still be considered a low cost fruit cake. The ingredients for my six-pound cake cost approximately \$2.30.

This morning I cut the cake in half to see if it was as good inside as it looked from the outside. It was all I hoped for - light in color with the fruit evenly distributed and it was beautifully moist. The red cherries and the green pineapple pieces give it a festive look . . . and it tastes delicious.

**Christmas H.O.H. Cake . . .** One cup butter or margarine, one and three-quarters cup white sugar, three eggs, one-half cup each coconut (medium), blanched almonds, diced citron peel, three cups light seedless raisins, two green pine-apple rings, one cup each mixed glace fruit, red glace cherries and honeyed apricots, one-half cup each sherry (or fruit juice) and milk, three cups unsifted all purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt and one teaspoon each almond flavoring and grated orange peel.

Method . . . First prepare all the fruit. Leave the cherries whole and cut the pineapple into half-inch pieces. Blanch and split the almonds, scald and wash the raisins, the mixed glace fruit and the citron. Peel is ready cut, slice the apricots. Place all in a large bowl and pour

over this the sherry which has been heated. Mix well. Cover and leave all night. Measure the coconut into a cup and add the half cup of milk. Let this soak all night. The soaking of the fruit with the sherry, and the coconut and milk is the secret of the moistness of this cake.

In a large bowl cream the butter or margarine with the sugar. Beat till light and fluffy, then add the eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. The fruit will have absorbed all of the sherry. Before adding it to the batter, toss it lightly with one cup of the flour. Sift the remaining two cups flour with the baking powder and salt and add it alternately with the soaked coconut to the creamed mixture. Add the flavorings and the floured fruit. Mix well so that the fruit is well distributed.

Line a large pan (I use 11x7x2 1/2 inches) with two or three thicknesses of brown paper or aluminum foil, grease well. Pour the batter into the pan, pressing into the corners and leveling the top. I place my cake on a rack one notch above the middle of the oven. Pre-heat to 275°<sup>F</sup> and maintain this heat right through the baking. I have experimented with baking temperatures for fruit cakes over a number of years and for a large cake, as this one, it will cook perfectly in three hours at this temperature. You do not need to open the oven door to check. If you have no glass door on your oven it is a temptation to peek but it is not necessary if you follow these directions.

I had two interested onlookers while making this cake . . . Gert and her younger sister Linda from Lake Cowichan were spending the weekend in Victoria with Granny and Grump. Gert, aged ten, was very observant (she is a good little cook as to just how fruit cake was put together). She helped to prepare the fruit and line the baking pan. Both girls gave the cake a final stir for good luck. Gert went home with the recipe (to which she had made her own notes as we went along). She is determined to make the cake for her mother next week.

She may need the help of her mother's strong arm for the final stirring but I am sure she can put it together quite successfully by herself.



**FOR COME-AND-GO GUESTS** what could be more welcome than fruit punch and Christmas cake? The punch here is spiced apple juice, served with a cinnamon stick stirrer. Whole cloves are stuck in the apple slices floating in the bowl.

not riches, nor prestige nor gold I want to leave my children . . . it is happy memories." If you have any nine or ten-year-olds in your family, do let them help with the Christmas baking. It will take longer and need supervising but it will be well worth it.

Although the light fruit cake enjoys great popularity there are those who feel that Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the traditional, dark, rich fruit cake. The following recipe has been used in our family for years . . . Christmas and weddings. It is very rich and the quantity makes three cakes . . . large, medium and small, using the regular set of tiered cake pans. The recipe could easily be cut in half if you didn't want so much cake.

**Dark, Rich, Fruit Cake . . .** One pound butter, one pound brown sugar, 12 eggs, four cups pre-sifted all purpose flour, three teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon mace, two teaspoons each nutmeg and allspice, one-half teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon salt, two pounds dark sultanas, one pound seeded raisins, one pound each mixed glace fruit, cherries and flavorings and the orange juice and rind. Sift all the dry ingredients and add one cup of the flour to the fruit mixture. Toss lightly, making sure that the fruit is separated and well coated. Add the cold coffee to the creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Pour the batter over the fruit and nuts, mixing well. Now is the time for each member of the family to give a stir for good luck. Use

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# Thinking About Christmas

at least three thicknesses of brown paper or foil to line pans. Grease the last layer.

Pre-heat the oven to 275°F and maintain this temperature all through the baking. The smallest cake should take about two-and-a-half hours and the large one from three-and-a-half to four hours. Test

by the fruit after it has soaked in the syrup, drain it off and use it as part of the liquid called for later. Combine the dry ingredients with the creamed mixture alternately with one small tin evaporated milk (three-quarters cup). Add two teaspoons almond flavoring or one teaspoon almond and

visiting children it is nice to have a special cake that is not too rich. We'll call this the children's Christmas cake. The recipe makes a cake weighing about four-and-a-half pounds and the cost approximately \$1.25.

Doris' Christmas cake . . . One cup margarine, one cup sugar,

piece or two without too many pangs of conscience.

Christmas puddings improve with storing for several weeks. A pudding made now would be just right for Christmas. The following recipe is for one large pudding to serve ten. Of course you can put it in two smaller bowls and you

# Yuletide Parties

them with a pick or straw. This cake requires no baking powder. Its omission is no mistake.

One friend tells me she bakes part of this cake in a tin that takes four to five pounds and the rest of the batter goes into one-pound coffee tins which she uses for gifts. She gets the one large cake and six or seven small cakes. This is an idea you may like to use. Gift wrapped in clear cellophane, tied with red ribbon with a sprig of holly fastened in the bow, these little cakes make a lovely gift.

Betty is a Victoria lady. We met and became friends at a ceramics class several years ago. At class we talked, as women do, about everything under the sun, including cooking. As it was approaching Christmas we discussed Christmas cakes and I became the recipient of a recipe for one of the best fruit cakes I ever tasted. I made the cake that year and have been making it ever since. It is a light cake . . . a real show-off cake, pretty as a picture with its scarlet, green and gold fruit.

Betty's light, rich Christmas cake . . . First the fruit and the nuts. I like to get these ready the night before. Doing things like this at night must be a carry-over from when the children were small. After dinner when they were all tucked in bed, one could usually count on freedom from interruptions. Anyway the secret of a moist fruit cake is to allow the fruit to stand overnight or at least 12 hours to absorb whatever liquid you pour over it.

Into a large bowl put the following . . . three-quarters pound blanched and split almonds, one pound whole red cherries, four rings green glace pineapple cut in large chunks, one-half pound citron peel cut in very thin strips, one pound mixed glace fruit, and one-and-a-half pounds bleached seedless raisins. I like to plump the raisins before adding them to the other fruit. Do it this way . . . simmer them for five minutes in a syrup made of two-thirds cup water and one-third cup sugar. Cool a bit, then mix the raisins and liquid with the other fruit and nuts. Let stand at least 12 hours, tossing occasionally with a fork.

Now for the creamed mixture. Cream one pound soft butter with two cups fine white sugar. Add six eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Measure four cups all purpose flour, sift with two teaspoons baking powder and one half teaspoon salt. Sift about a cup of the flour over the fruit. If there is any liquid not absorbed

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

one teaspoon rosewater. Pour the batter over the well-floured fruit and nuts. Mix well so that the fruit is distributed evenly through the batter. A large wooden spoon is perfect for mixing heavy batters. You can bake this cake in one large tin or two medium-sized tins. Prepare the tins as suggested earlier. Bake in a pre-heated oven 275°F. The large cake will take at least three hours, maybe a little longer and the smaller cakes at least two-and-a-half hours. It is always wise to test for doneness.

Where there are children in the family or if you expect a lot of

two eggs, three cups sifted all purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one (15 oz.) tin crushed pineapple (drained), one pound seedless raisins and three-quarters cup cherries cut in half. Soak the raisins in the juice drained from the pineapple . . . leave them overnight. Drain off any excess juice before adding raisins to the batter. Put together as in any fruit cake. Bake in one large tin one-and-a-half to two hours at 300°F.

We have Dorothy H. to thank for this recipe. She sent it to me two years ago and I have made it a number of times and it is always good. Weight watchers can eat a

can easily double the recipe if you wish. This is a sort of in-between pudding . . . a little richer than a carrot pudding, and not quite as rich as a real plum pudding.

It can be dressed up to look really festive. Made in a round bowl or mold it can be turned out on a platter. Spike it with silvered almonds, surround it with small mounds of hard sauce with a whole red cherry on the top of each. A few holly leaves (washed and polished with salad oil) in between the mounds of hard sauce and a sprig stuck in the top of the pudding will make this Christmas dessert a thing of beauty. It is dark, moist and fine flavored.

The ingredients . . . one-and-a-half cups seedless raisins, one cup cut-up seeded raisins, one cup currants, three-quarters cup mixed glace fruit or peel, one-half cup blanched and spiked almonds (cut down lengthwise rather than split), one and a-third cups once-sifted all purpose flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon each salt and cinnamon, half a teaspoon each ginger and nutmeg, one-quarter teaspoon cloves, one cup each chopped suet and coarse soft breadcrumbs, one and a-half cups each lightly packed brown sugar and grated raw apple, one cup grated raw carrot, three well-beaten eggs and one-third cup strong, cold coffee. Wash and dry the seedless raisins and currants. Add all the other fruit and nuts to raisins and currants in a large bowl. Mix and sift three times all the dry ingredients. Add the fruit and nuts to the dry ingredients. Add a few at a time so that they are all well coated. Mix in suet, breadcrumbs, sugar, apple and carrot. Combine the beaten eggs with the coffee and add to the balance of the ingredients. Fill a greased bowl (a fluted mold is nice) about three-quarters full. Cover with foil or two thicknesses of wax paper. Tie down. Steam closely covered for four hours. Uncover until cold, then wrap and store for two or three weeks. To reheat pudding, steam an hour and a half.

I think you will like this. There is one item that I did not include in this pudding recipe. This year, just as an experiment, I added one cup whole cranberries to the batter right at the last. I don't know why someone hadn't thought of it before . . . Cranberries are a gay, delicious touch. If you are an adventurous cook, try it.

From now until Christmas your "Thought for Food" will be devoted to Christmas foods and Christmas suggestions.

THE BURRS WERE ALWAYS ON THE SIDE OF THE LAW IN

# Perry Mason's Grandfather

William Raymond Stacy Burr, the handsome television lead whose weekly portrayal of Perry Mason holds the fascinated interest of millions of TV viewers, is probably more British Columbian than 90 per cent of us who watch his grave-eyed, incisive courtroom successes over Bill Tallman - District Attorney Burger - and that conclusion-jumping detective Ray Collins, playing the part of Lieut. Tragg.

If a little off standard, legally, nevertheless the performance always holds interest; which perhaps explains why the series has been running five years (and 260 scripts) to make Perry Mason a legal Sherlock Holmes. A task that took Conan Doyle 40 years with the original.

That lawyer Mason's invariable success in turning the witness box into a confessional is a long shot, nobody can deny, but the most trouble-some defect is an obvious one. Perry Mason never defends a guilty person, or, if you like it better, bumbling District Attorney Burger is always trying to convict the innocent. As for poor old Tragg - long ago his lack of success should have given him not only a trauma, but the permanent assignment as night jailer. But then, again, didn't Sherlock Holmes set the pattern by frequently making a monkey of poor old Lestrade?

I hinted at the outset that Raymond Burr had his roots deep in this province and maybe, while legal lights are shooting holes in the script, it would be as well to point up some real-life Perry Mason doings Mr. Burr's forebears ran into.

There were two families of Burrs, Irish-born immigrant brothers who landed with young families on this coast in gold rush days. One became keeper of the mainland's first insane asylum, while his son Joseph later took up land. Eighty-four years ago you'll find Joe Jr. in the "Letters to the Editor" column of The Colonist, complaining about the unorthodox fees tacked on to his delinquent taxes. He had a point, too.

In the late '80s young Joe left the land to become a guard in the provincial jail at New Westminster, while his brother Benjamin took a similar job in the federal penitentiary a mile or so east along the river.

Meantime the other Burr family, settling first in Victoria, had a son, Joseph W., a saddler by trade, who moved to Yale and finally joined the Provincial Police. One of his first assignments was to escort the outlaw McLean brothers from Kamloops to New Westminster. Four prisoners and three constables made the horseback trip six years before the first train.

In the police, Joseph W. Burr's first station was Lytton. Then he was moved to Ashcroft, where finally he was in charge of the Yale district, before being made government agent. Retiring in 1914, he died in Ashcroft in 1929 at the age of 77.

His cousin, Joe, in the New Westminster jail, retired in 1913 and passed away in 1927 soon after his 50th wedding anniversary.

The New Westminster Joe left a wife and family of four girls and two boys. Widow, Mary Jane — one of the Johnston girls — outlived her husband by 24 years, living on in the old family house on Royal Avenue until she was 90. A true daughter of New Westminster, they say she was a devoted lacrosse fan to the day of her death.

Living today in the old home — which narrowly escaped the great fire of 1888 — is son William Joseph, 73, and his good wife, Minerva. Still working, he told me in a chat the other evening, he's been with Mc & Mc (McLennan, McFeely and Prior) for 26 years. Raymond, first of their three children, was born in New Westminster on May 21, 1917. At 44, he's today's legal eagle, Perry Mason.

I don't know whether grandpa Joseph, with his long experience of B.C.'s bad men, ever dropped a hint now and again in Raymond's childhood of the wild characters he'd seen, but he saw plenty. In the early days a good many of them deviated to New Westminster to either await trial, do a stretch up to two years, or transfer to the



JOAN SMITH

penitentiary or the grave. The hangings took place in the provincial jail yard.

I know Jailer Joe, in December, 1891, guided the 60-year-old Indian outlaw, Slumach, to the scaffold, a murderer whose name is still linked with the fabulous lost mine of Pitt Lake.

He would have known Stroebel, the Huntingdon mouth-organ killer who had his first trial in New Westminster; Hugh Lynn, the Savary Island murderer; Mike and Ben Kennedy, the latter one of the earliest of eastern Canada's big-time mobsters, who was chased for weeks in the Ramsay Arm country after an upcoast logging camp killing. He would have eyed in a cell Frank Spencer, the repentant cowboy who shot the Big Swede at Donald on principle. The principle involved a fistful of cigars.

And who's to take exception to the Perry Mason format, the "last minute switch", when you think of some of the cases handled by grandpa Burr's cousin, the Ashcroft provincial policeman. Like the time back in June, 1900, when, without going to the scene of the express office gold dust robbery at Spences Bridge, he had it all figured out from behind his Ashcroft desk. This was after express agent Ed Webber one day propelled an offensively looking Indian into the police office accusing him of the noon-day theft of a box of gold dust. What's more he produced some gold found on the native.

Joe laid an information and with the evidence in hand seemed all set to have a preliminary before Justice of the Peace (and blacksmith) Ike Lehman, when suddenly he called a halt to the proceedings and laid another information charging the expressman with the theft. When he read the charge, the dumbfounded express agent sank in his chair, covered his face with his hands and confessed to the robbery. The Indian climbed out of his frame to go free and the express agent went down to the care of cousin Joe in New Westminster for 21 months.

That's what I call a real Perry Mason: pulled off by, of all people, one of the Burrs!

This "last-minute switch" technique was again in evidence in the fall of 1898 when old Charlie Wilson of Savona complained of his cattle being stolen. He had his ideas and he had some evidence. After months of quiet investigation Joe Burr pinned down the right man . . . Wilson's own son, Charlie Jr. The old man said it was ridiculous, he wouldn't lay an information and he gave his evidence under protest. But Joe Burr had the witnesses, he had the hides and what's more he had the butcher who bought the stock. Young Charlie got two years.

If you still have in mind some of the legal improbabilities of Perry Mason's weekly career, let's hark back to the B.C. story of Nemiah, an Indian whose name cropped up in the Poole case in 1879. Tom Poole, a widower, was a Pemberton

Valley settler, found murderer ashes of the rae crime.

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# LAW IN B.C. AND ONE OF THEM WAS

Valley settler, who, with his two children, was found murdered one April morning amid the ashes of the ranch house, set on fire to cover the crime.

After a lot of false leads and a lot of work, one, "Scotty" Halliday, was charged with the crime and after a hectic hearing in New Westminster, was acquitted. So great was the public clamor for and against Halliday that it's the only case on record explored in detail at a sitting of the provincial legislature.

Some time after Halliday's acquittal came word that Indian Nemiah had been seen in possession of Poole's watch which spurred perhaps the longest wilderness manhunt in B.C. history. First a couple of policemen from Clinton—Charles "Chuck" Connor and John P. Read—searched the country as far as Tatla Lake in the dead of winter, one of them losing three horses under him when they broke the Fraser River ice.

The two came to the conclusion that the fugitive had got to the head of Bute Inlet and taken off by canoe through the seaway that run in every direction around the Eclataws.

—Next year the hunt continued by land and sea but without success, and the next year and the next. Finally the chase was abandoned when word came that Nemiah was dead. Although the police didn't know it, the corpse they viewed wasn't Nemiah's.

In the spring of 1891, 12 years after the Poole murder, came word that the famous outlaw was still alive. Not only alive, but trapped. Seems that in his isolated mountain fastness he'd now become not only a big tribal chief but also a big medicine man. One day when one of his subordinates ridiculed his magical powers, Nemiah's hunting-knife flashed and slit the scoffer from chin to navel. Fed up with his life or death antics, it was then

by  
CECIL CLARK

some of the long-suffering band fell on their chief, tied him up with rawhide thongs, and sent word to the police to come and get him.

Constable Ben Franklin of Tatla Lake hastened to the scene with a couple of deputies only to find on his arrival that Nemiah's wife had cut the outlaw free in the dead of night and he was not only gone, but gone with 14 loyal warriors, all mounted and well armed.

Franklin took up the chase but his party ran out of grub, so in leap-frog fashion another three men, from 150-Mile and Clinton (with four Indian guides) took up the quest.

From March to September the police parties alternated in chasing the elusive Nemiah until finally it was Constable H. C. Strauss and his party at Chilko Lake who quick-wittedly cut off the outlaw's retreat and, facing down his armed gang, took Nemiah prisoner.

That a tribesman had been wounded near to death was sufficient reason for the chase, but there was still the 12-year-old Poole case in the police mind. Without, however, a scrap of evidence to link Nemiah with the by-gone Pemberton Valley triple murder, there was no good charging him.

Came trouble now with the wounding case. Two witnesses the police had lined up, Cokex and Gulchon, were missing. Seems they had a sudden change of heart when they figured that the om-

nipotent police might probe too deeply into their past. They were the boys who shot old Donald McLean in the back 28 years before, when Donald was hunting the perpetrators of the Waddington massacre. McLean had played a few dirty tricks on the braves of his day, and, for fear of retribution, they say he wore a metal breastplate. He should have remembered not to turn his back. Three of his boys, by the way, were the outlaw gang hanged in '81.

With Cokex and Gulchon off to the hills and the wounding case down the drain, it occurred to Provincial Constable Johnny Read—who ended up in the Canadian Senate—that a lone Chinese had been murdered in his cabin on the Fraser below the junction of the Chilcotin, back in 1872. Perhaps Nemiah . . . ?

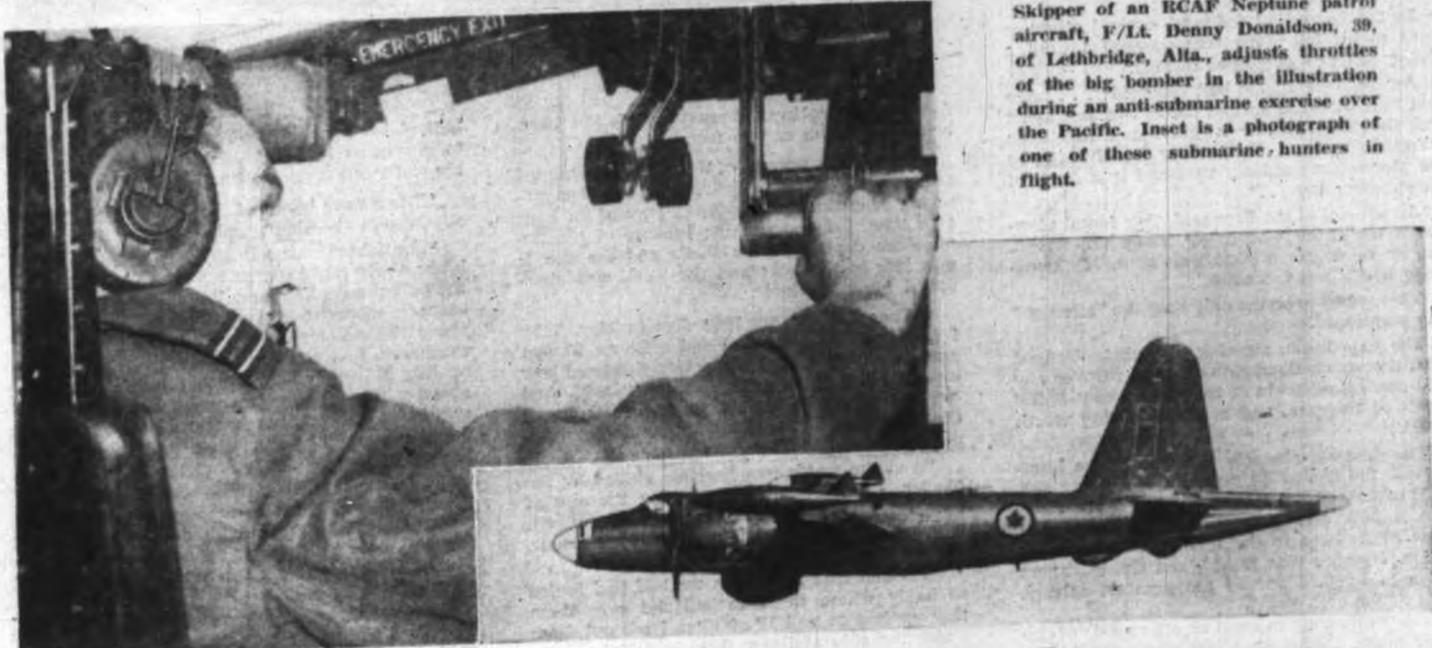
Comes the Perry Mason touch! Taxed with the murder, the smiling medicine man not only admitted it, but put the police straight. It happened, he said, in 1864, 27 years back and with a "you're-not-going-to-hold-that-against-me" sort of attitude, explained how he dumped the body in the Fraser. However, the Crown said it was 1872, went on to prove it and with little or no evidence "convicted mainly on his own admissions," said The Colonist—a jury at the Clinton Fall Assize in September, 1891, found Nemiah guilty of murder with a recommendation to mercy.

Said Mr. Justice George A. Walkom in sentencing him, "Although you have a recommendation from the jury, don't put too much faith in it."

For a spell that fall Nemiah was another custodial problem for Perry Mason's jailer grandfather. Slated to hang October 29, a few weeks before the event word came from Ottawa that the sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment and Nemiah was transferred to the federal penitentiary and the care of Perry Mason's great uncle, Benjamin Burr.

All of which goes to show that Raymond Burr in his weekly courtroom appearances on the "tube," keeps up some sort of family tradition—even though all his clients are innocent!

## THEY GUARD WEST COAST APPROACHES



Skipper of an RCAF Neptune patrol aircraft, F/Lt. Denny Donaldson, 39, of Lethbridge, Alta., adjusts throttles of the big bomber in the illustration during an anti-submarine exercise over the Pacific. Inset is a photograph of one of these submarine hunters in flight.

## NEPTUNES' HANDYMEN

Constant surveillance of the surface and underwater traffic in Canada's Pacific waters is the everyday concern of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron based at the RCAF Station, Comox.

The officers and men of the 407 Demon Squadron keep their twin-engined Neptune bombers in the air on an around-the-clock basis.

The 10 to 15-hour missions may vary from the assistance of merchant shipping to the investigation of an unidentified submarine report.

These flights normally carry a crew of nine: a flight engineer, two pilots, two navigators and four radio/radar officers.

Each crew member is a specialist with a separate task to perform and each task complements that of the other, yet in an instant this team can become a highly tuned machine of destruction to a submarine lurking below.

## A Sea Monster Guarded the Islander's Gold But the Salvagers were Persistent

On Aug. 15, 1901, the steamer Islander, flagship of the CPR fleet, struck an iceberg in Lynn Canal near Juneau, Alaska. In less than 15 minutes she sank, carrying 42 passengers to their death and a reputed \$3,000,000 in gold.

Rumors flew thick and fast as to the treasure aboard. These were not dampened by the statement of the Islander's purser, Harry F. Bishop.

"There was only \$1,000 in the safe of the Islander when she went down. I would have known if there had been more because I would have had to sign for it."

He refuted the story that the miners aboard had millions in gold in their possession. "Miners could get as good a price for their gold in Dawson as the outside. They sold in Dawson and got their money when they reached a bank on the outside."

This was not in keeping with many recorded instances of miners returning from the gold-fields. Indeed, it seemed that the majority trusted only themselves with their wealth, and kept it with them at all times, disembarking at "civilization" with the gold dust and nuggets in their luggage.

No one knew the exact amount of gold aboard to begin with. Over the years, perhaps the figure has grown.

Surviving passengers estimated the amount to be \$275,000.

One passenger, H. Hart, was said to be carrying \$35,000 in a saucel. But, preferring his life to the gold, he left it on the Islander's deck.

Another passenger was thought to have \$10,000 in a portmanteau. Refusing to abandon it, he carried it to the side and jumped. Trying for one of the boats, he missed, and the weight of his gold dragged him under.

Three more passengers claimed a total loss of \$68,000. Other claims brought the total to \$275,000. But, regardless how much was actually lost, the prize whetted the appetites of several corporations bent on salvage.

In the years that followed, several attempts were made—but none was successful until a diving bell was employed in 1931.

An observer in the bell reported "... huge foot tracks on the bottom about two feet apart and the mark where a great tail had been dragged along ... Something was lurking in the gloom but suddenly vanished in a flash of phosphorescence ..."

An official of the firm said, "We found afterwards the brute was living inside the wreck, but we never got a good look at it. It's something like a sea crocodile."

This seems to be the only time the "monster" was mentioned.

The expedition, running all debris dredged from the wreck through a rifle to recover any gold that might be in it, recovered about \$6,000 worth of nuggets, and a diamond ring worth \$1,000.

The greatest obstacle to the treasure hunt was the depth—40 fathoms. No diving suit could withstand the pressure at this depth. However, a new diving dress was developed and planes went ahead in the spring of 1933.

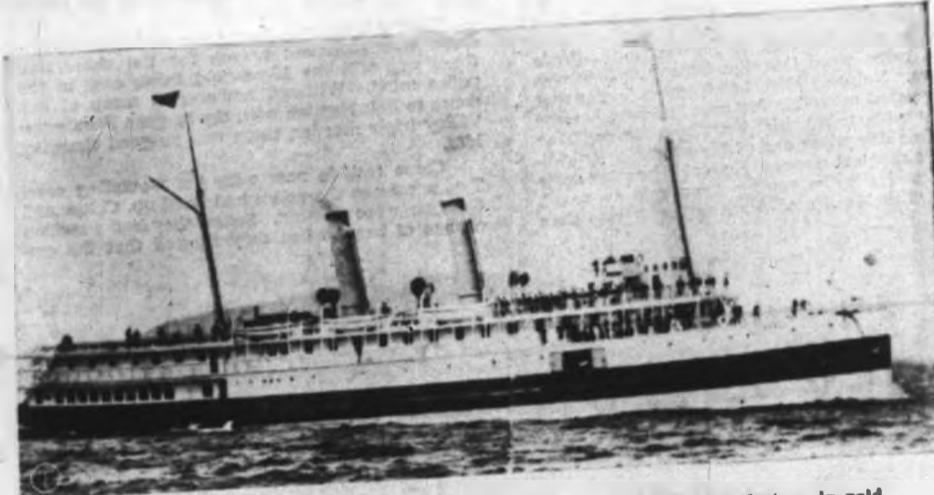
The Islander was raised, and the salvagers had accomplished one of the greatest salvage feats of the era.

Two ships were moored on either side of the wreck's site. Cables were laid under the Islander's hull and held by winches from both ships. The Islander broke surface on July 25, 1934.

The best account of this feat is that of the diver responsible, Charles W. Huckins:

"On first descending to the Islander on Nov. 1, I found the ship easily and stood in bewilderment to see her decks caved in. Tons upon tons of sea growth, shells and silt which had settled upon the decks had caved them in and carried them down into the holds in an awful mess of twisted beams and steel plates as sharp as knives—a terrific place to venture in a suit whose pictures at that depth meant instant

## TREASURE HUNT



THE ILL-FATED ISLANDER . . . sunk with terrible loss of life and a fortune in gold.

death. The steel was encrusted with live barnacles to a depth of two feet.

"I made my surveys of the wreck and hunted among the debris for the treasure for 10 days—diving four times a day for a stay of an hour at a time. I found nothing because of the tremendous depth and the shells and the silt. It was late in the year and the work was abandoned for the winter.

"When I made my first dive in May, 1934, I found the Islander had slid offshore 80 feet and shoved up a mud bank. Her shattered bow was in 140 feet of water, her stern in 95. And she was listed 40 degrees to starboard. In all the history of diving, I know of no other commercial job in 140 feet of water.

"And the water was horribly chilled by the glacier. (There were several near the site of the wreck.) The glacier also gave off silt which rolled along the bottom in black clouds, like some awful fog.

"I found that the cables we laid had fouled so badly where the ship had slid over them that we had to pull 17 of them back out from under the ship and saw them back into place. That was my job, down there on the bottom—to guide them into place in utter darkness.

"That ship was bad to work on. The deck plates were so rusted you could stick your helmet through what had been three-eighths inch steel plates to look inside the cabins. But the

hull plates were in perfect condition—we had to cut holes in the hull with a torch to let the water out when we finally had her beached.

"There were bones of the drowned scattered all through the shells and silt.

"The Islander was finally beached. The hull broke above the water at 7:20 a.m., July 25, for the first time in 33 years. We all cheered as the barnacle-encrusted thrust of jagged steel came above the surface . . . We hauled her up on the beach, between the two tattered ships, and on July 26 I walked around that hull in ordinary shoes without getting my feet damp. It was strange to walk in ordinary clothes across those decks where I had labored in darkness at the bottom of the sea . . ."

The Islander raised, the next step was to "prospect" her. This was accomplished by literally digging the ship up with shovels and sifting the debris for any valuables contained. Found intact were 23 bottles of expensive champagne.

Two salvagers, digging away the debris in what had been a washroom, found a pock of gold. In the ship's safe they found Canadian currency totalling approximately \$8,500.

Salvagers were reluctant to disclose the amount spent and recovered on the project. Some sources say they recovered \$50,000. It is estimated they spent \$200,000 in their search.

And the remainder of the gold? The condition of the ship would indicate the terrific forces played upon it while submerged. Storms and strong tides attacked the hull. And just before she sank, an explosion had ripped the ship. These, and other causes, probably strewed the gold over half of Lynn Canal.

The hulk lay abandoned for 18 years. Then, in 1952, a Seattle salvage firm bought it to be cut up and sold as scrap.

By

T. W. PATERSON

## Allan Whitcomb Edwards Comes Home to Victoria

Following an aptitude test for the U.S. Army, a former Victoria artist found himself assigned to the carpentry shop at Camp Lee, Virginia. "It was," recalls Allan Whitcomb Edwards — today one of North America's most distinguished interior designers, illustrators and painters — "a rather startling posting, considering the fact that art and carpentry are at some variance."

Once installed amid the hammers and saws, Private Edwards and his fellow-craftsmen ("all professionals, except me"), went to work with a will on a full-scale, two-storey cottage inside a "tremendous" shed on the post. The job went well and finally, as the last nail was being methodically hammered into place, it occurred to Allan Edwards that something was amiss.

"I felt it my duty as a soldier and amateur carpenter to point out to the officer in charge that the job had been slightly bungled — there was no hole in the roof for the chimney."

The officer, regarding this observation with a cool, precise, military mind, immediately construed these remarks as insubordination, and the offending private was promptly reassigned to scrub barrack-room floors.

"I don't know whatever became of the cottage," Mr. Edwards says, "but it may well have been raffled off in the officers' club. As a matter of fact, I can't think why anyone would have wanted us to build a two-storey cottage on an army post in the first place."

Mr. Edwards' one and only attempt at carpentry lasted three weeks.

Shortly after completing his duties in the clean-up detail, he was reassigned . . . this time as an illustrator of manuals on how to assemble and fire rifles, and other illuminating service activities. Mr. Edwards ended the war as a technical sergeant, which may or may not have been a rebuke to the officer in charge of aptitude tests at Camp Lee.

In the course of an artistic career which had its beginnings at the age of six at Victoria's old Kingston Street primary school, where his drawings of Thanksgiving turkeys, pumpkins and Christmas holly lent grace and color to the school blackboards, Allan Edwards has risen to the top ranks of his profession.

At 46, and once more back in Victoria, the artist has opened on Broad Street at Fort! the Art League of Victoria. Aside from his own private design work for clients, he conducts regular classes in painting, sketching and design.

"I've always wanted to come back to Victoria to live," he says. "It has all the essential qualities necessary for a centre of art; among them natural beauty and strategic location. Victoria has an atmosphere all its own, which is attractive to artists. They, in turn, will attract more artists, and tourists with an interest in art."

Allan Edwards missed by a fortnight becoming a native son of Victoria ("I was two weeks old when I was brought here from Edmonton") but it was here that he first studied art seriously. In the late 1920s he took lessons from A. M. D. (Archie) Fairbairn, a well-known Victoria artist-writer and former secretary at B.C.'s Government House, who now lives and works in San Francisco.

In 1931, Mr. Edwards set out for Toronto, where he extended his studies under the late John Russell, whose work included portraits of several Canadian prime ministers.

Later on, he planned to attend



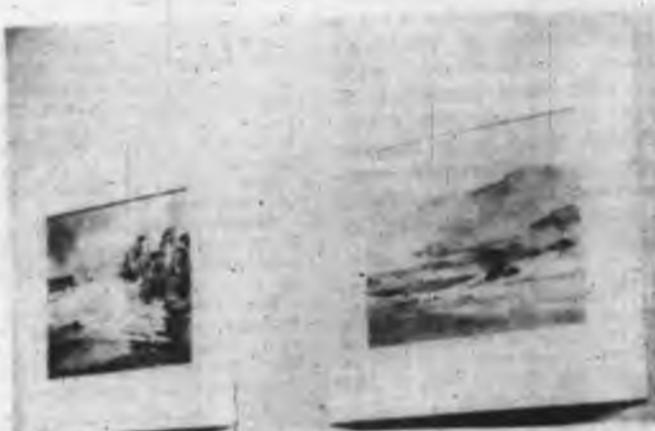
ALLAN EDWARDS surveys some of his own brilliant works that hang in the downtown studio.

the Art Institute in Chicago, but a brief stop-over in Detroit altered this. Following an interview at the Meizinger Foundation in Detroit, he was offered an art scholarship. A student for less than a month, Mr. Edwards one day ("without warning") found himself teaching life and portrait classes at the foundation. If he was at all taken aback by this fast promotion, he was even more electrified shortly afterwards when the foundation's directors asked that he head up the fashion classes. "Several of my students," he recalls wryly, "eventually obtained jobs in this media ahead of their instructor."

It may have been the accelerated pace south of the border, or a desire to see what Victoria looked like once more, but a year later Mr. Edwards was back in the city, where he opened a small studio overlooking an alley off Broad Street.

In those days, an iron gate (securely locked at night) blocked off unlimited entrance to the alley when dusk fell. When his classes were over, both students and instructor were obliged to crawl (water-colors in hand) beneath the portcullis to make their way home.

Perhaps it was an aching back that decided the artist to return once more to the East, but in any event he did and his travels coincided with the outbreak of



## ART LEAGUE

By Ron Baird

war in 1939. For a time, he was employed as a commercial illustrator with a large Toronto department store. Then he enlisted in the Canadian army; was classified as infantry material; became stricken with the flu, and eventually received a medical discharge. "My army career were rather unspectacular," Mr. Edwards points out gently.

From Toronto, Mr. Edwards once more returned to the States, where he worked as an illustrator for several leading department stores in New York City among them Macy's, Wannamaker's and Bloomingdale's.

His second stint in uniform occurred toward the end of the war, when he was inducted into the U.S. army. On discharge, he went west to California, freelancing in both San Francisco and Los Angeles; later becoming art director of the Bay City's big City of Paris department store; then on to advertising manager of W. & J. Sloane, in Beverly Hills, an exclusive furniture store. During this period, he became associated with Burton Schatt, regarded as America's top residential architect, with whom he studied architectural design, thus adding a further feather to his professional cap.

As a result of this, his designs were later brought to the attention of the globe-girdling Hilton Hotels Corporation and today his work is very much in evidence throughout the world. Edwards designed interiors grace Hilton hotels in Cairo, Havana, Berlin, Pittsburgh and San Juan, Puerto Rico. For the Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, he has produced design on a similar scale in far flung spots throughout the world. Additionally, he was commissioned to refurbish the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, in association with Florence Bates Hayward, America's leading interior designer.

In conjunction with his operation of the Art League, Mr. Edwards continues to accept commissions. At the school, his three-days-a-week classes provide him with an instruction outlet he enjoys and, even though the Art League has only been open since September, he has an ever-increasing list of students for sketching, painting and design.

Although his vivid, beautifully-executed water-colors and warm oil portraits decorate the walls of his spacious, tastefully-decorated gallery, Allan Edwards will admit modestly that he has also contributed painting and decorating of a quite different sort to the Art League. This has meant applying a paint brush to the four walls of the gallery day after day until it was spruced up and ready for viewing by the public.

On the school's planning board for the future are a number of interesting projects: among these, occasional exhibitions and the expansion of his classes, as additional instructors become available. He has already arranged for artist Stephen Lowe to teach, and Miss Alice Carey, a Victoria portrait painter, is conducting Saturday morning classes for 12-year-olds and upwards.

An unassuming man who likes classical Spanish guitar for relaxation, prematurely grey, with a gentle sense of humor, Mr. Edwards holds some very definite views on art.

"Artists," he says, "are servants of the public. And, in order to put their work across to the public, they must speak a language that is understandable."

"The only thing I'm interested in doing as a painter is to bring pleasure through my work and express beauty. I'm not interested in painting that which is ugly — unless I can make it beautiful."

# VICTORIA WILL HONOR

*Descendants of passengers who arrived in Victoria in the 1850s aboard the famous vessel Norman Morison, Capt. Daniel D. Wishart — Mayflower of our history — will form the largest block of honored guests for the city's centennial celebrations next year.*

Further grandsons and a granddaughter of Thomas Harris, first Mayor of Victoria in 1862, have registered, as have the only two living grandchildren of Sir James Douglas, who signed Victoria's incorporation bill in the colonial legislature of Vancouver Island.

The Descendants of Pioneers list will close Dec. 31. After that no further names can be accepted. To be eligible as a Descendant of a Pioneer, one must have been in the Greater Victoria area in 1857

last, for his eldest daughter, Cecilia, was Mrs. Helmcken.

Sir James' grandsons registered are John Douglas of Victoria and James Douglas of London. Their father was James William Douglas, and their mother May Elliott, daughter of Hon. A. C. Elliott, fourth premier of British Columbia, 1876-1878.

Daughters of the only two men in Victoria history to be both premier and lieutenant-governor are on the Centennial list:

Mrs. John Hope, now living in Portugal, who expects to be here next summer, whose father was Hon. James Dunsmuir of Hatley Park and whose grandfather was

of Frederick Davey; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. North, Mrs. Pearl Welte and her sister, Mrs. Alice Macdonald, Miss Elizabeth M. Elliott, Arni S. Myrdal and John Myrdal of Washington State; Mrs. James Baker, Robert John Porter and his sister, Mrs. Annie Bent; Herbert Vye, Miss Maude Lettice and her sister, Mrs. F. S. Spencer, Miss Amy L. Stewart, whose parents were Norman Morison passengers; Capt. William Gregory, whose father, Rev. W. H. Gregory, was a Saanich pastor in the 1860s; James A. Bland, Mrs. Mary Wallace of the Rocky Point Park family; Mrs. Florence M. Bailey and her sister, Mrs. Mary F.

geles, Mrs. Rachel S. Black of Tacoma, daughter of H. W. Shepard, member of an old-day Victoria police force; Mrs. George Stelly, daughter of "mine host" John Draut.

Lamburn Wilson of Kelowna, grandson of Mayor Thomas Harris; William T. Wain of Cordova Bay, son of Henry Wain, ship's carpenter of the Norman Morison; Frederick Charles Fellow, W. J. Maynard, G. H. Maynard and their sister, Mrs. R. E. Macdonald; Henry Smethurst, born in a house on Douglas Street, at Fountain Circle; Edward Milne of Kamloops, who once drove the old Victoria-Sooke stage; Mrs. M. A. Sheppard

## Their Daughters Will Be Among the City's Guests Next Year



EMIL LUDWIG ERB



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LOEWEN



DIXIE ROSS

or before. That year was chosen because it was then that Victoria was 21 years of age as an incorporated city, and it was the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, after whom the city was named.

Senior member of the Descendants of Pioneers is Harry B. Young of San Mateo, born in Victoria in June of 1866, making him 90 this year. His father, Henry Young, was a prominent early-day drygoods merchant.

Next comes Hamilton Smith of Victoria, born in February of 1866, making him 90 in a few months. His father was M. R. Smith, wholesale biscuit and confectionery manufacturer.

Senior woman on the list is Miss Emmeline Pemberton, who will be 90 next March 31. She is daughter of Hon. Augustus F. Pemberton, first police magistrate of Victoria, and niece of Chartres Brew, founder of British Columbia's first police force.

The Norman Morison group includes Duncan D. McTavish, Claud S. McTavish and their sister, Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes, whose grandfather was Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, ship's surgeon of the Norman Morison; they are grandchildren of Sir James Doug-

Hon. Robert Dunsmuir of Craigdarroch Castle;

Mrs. F. G. Hood, daughter of Hon. E. G. Prior, who, as well as being premier and lieutenant-governor, was long-time Victoria member of Parliament and colonel of Victoria's famous old 5th Regiment.

A link with pioneer shipping days are sisters and brother, Mrs. Stuart MacTaggart and Mrs. Mary Morley, and Walter Laing, whose father was Capt. Andrew Laing of the sealing fleet, and whose grandfather was Robert Laing, owner of one of Victoria's first shipyards, more than a century ago.

Grandchildren of one-time mayor of Victoria James Fell are registered: J. Sylvanus Moss, Mrs. John A. Worthington and Miss Alice Moss.

The names go far back into Victoria and British Columbia history.

Here are some others listed:

Mrs. Mabel Deaville, daughter

Moore: Ernest D. Todd, son of Charles F. Todd and grandson of Jacob Hunter Todd; Ernest Alfred Savage, whose father was a Norman Morison passenger; Henry Walter Driver, Mrs. Frances E. L. MacIvor and Mrs. Delphia M. Smith; Harry E. Coates, Mrs. John E. Emery, David Ralph Banfield.

Daughters of well-known business partners before the turn of the century, Joseph Loewen and Emil Ludwig Erb, will be among the city's honored guests: Mrs. Hermann M. Robertson (Gertrude Loewen) and Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson (Bertha Matilda Erb.)

Mrs. C. P. Schwengeler of Vancouver, granddaughter of Mayor Thomas Harris, J. Herbert Elford, Mrs. Margaret Louise Bourget, Mrs. J. J. Galbraith of Vancouver, Miss Evelyn F. Grant of Seattle, Ernest Macdonald, Mrs. Lucy E. Hancock and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Annie Trotter, John L. Brooks, Mrs. Beatrice Davey and Mrs. Peter Dickson of Gibson's Landing, C. W. Becker of Los Angeles.

and her brother, Samuel Dickson McConnell of Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, daughter of influential provisions merchant Dixie H. Ross; Mrs. Cowper Newbury, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams, who came by the Norman Morison; Clifford S. Wilson of Brighton, England, grandson of Mayor Thomas Harris; Mrs. Ada Ordano, Mrs. Lillian Lorimer, William R. Roskelly, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. L. Prendergast, M. J. Rowland, J. H. Barker, W. Duval, Mrs. Mary Kathleen Mitchell, daughter of Rev. F. G. Wright of Saanich and granddaughter of Capt. Henry Berkeley Good, who came to Victoria after serving with Queen Victoria's 24th Regiment; Miss Frances A. Brown, Miss A. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Godtel (the latter of the Rocky Point Parkers); Mrs. Robert Evans of Duncan, Miss Emily G. S. Booth and her sisters, Mrs. Edith L. Price of Duncan and Mrs. Maud A. J. Lomax of Portland, W. H. Parker of the Rocky Point Parkers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Elford, Mrs. P. R. Fleming, whose grandfather York arrived in Nanaimo in the Princess Royal, another of the Mayflowers of B.C. history; L. F. Solly of Westholme,

# CHILDREN OF PIONEERS

who recalls: "Our corrugated iron house on Belleville Street . . . Seeing cattle driven along the principal streets of Victoria by cowboys, on their way to the slaughterhouse at Cadboro Bay . . . Being taught drawing by Emily Carr . . . the chain-gang working on the grounds of the old Birdcage . . . Robert Service, on the day he entered the main office of the Bank of Commerce, and I was detailed to show him what to do . . . The fitting out of boats for the Klondike gold rush, and, with other boys, helping to water the hundreds of packhorses."

Mrs. Constance Mary Babington, daughter of Hon. A. E. B. Davie, eighth premier of British Columbia, 1887-89, and granddaughter of Thomas Skinner, who served in the colonial legislature

## J. K. Nesbitt Looks Back Into History

of Vancouver Island, and who had arrived in the Norman Morrison; Mrs. Walter Adams, who was LiBa St. Croix Beck, daughter of pioneer carriage maker Frederick Beck, who came from New Brunswick.

Mrs. E. H. Probert of Agassiz, daughter of several-times mayor of Victoria, Charles E. Redfern, who arrived in the Tynemouth, the bride ship, in 1862; Nathaniel McDowell; Frederick T. Jenkins of

Seattle, son of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, after whom a local public school is named; Robert F. MacLachlan, Mrs. Daisy Rhode, Arthur H. Marion and his sister, Mrs. William Thorburn of Vancouver; Mrs. F. J. Norris, who survived the Point Ellice Bridge disaster in 1886, and her sister, Miss P. R. Brown, daughters of Theophilus Elford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. Winnifred Shakespeare of Van-

couver — Mrs. Luney and Mrs. Shakespeare are daughters of John Raymond of Rosebank Lime Company; Mrs. Shakespeare is daughter-in-law of Noah Shakespeare, long-time Victoria MP and postmaster.

William R. Jenkinson of Vancouver; Mrs. Myra Shiner of West Vancouver, daughter of historian Edgar Fawcett; Mrs. Josephine Mary Skidmore, now more than 100; Mrs. Robert Duncan Young, Mrs. Charles Hall of Fox Island, Washington; Mrs. Richard Bray, Miss Julia Glandinaing, Mrs. S. LeCocq Grant of Seattle, Nicholas Bertucci, whose father operated a ferry across the Inner Harbor where the Johnson Street Bridge is today.

There are now nearly 250 on the list.

## There was No Resisting the Island's Call

By M. OWEN JONES

It had been in our thoughts all through the years. We promised ourselves, my husband and I, that one day we should return to the Island—Vancouver Island, where we had lived for three brief years all too long ago.

As our dreams and plans came and went this remained the one constant factor in our thinking. We would return to the Island; not as visitors reluctantly tearing ourselves away at the end of a short holiday, but to stay, to live, to become part of the Island life.

All this was for the future. It was getting closer all the time, but still the future. We were told by mainland friends:

"The Island has changed. Perhaps you have changed, too. Besides, you would be sure to miss Vancouver."

We would smile in a calm and superior way for we knew that in spite of much building and many new developments on the Island, the old magic was still there. To us the call was a clear and beguiling as from any South Pacific Bali Hai.

Quite recently, we met people who were shopping for a whole Island. More ambitious and, we thought privately, less practical than we, they were in the market for some little sea-girt Shangri-la all to themselves. How attractive their dream island sounded. A rocky hideaway in the clear waters of the Gulf, with ample water supply, a snug anchorage for a boat, a level building site for a house, the whole place tastefully decorated with a few wind-bent arbutus trees. How attractive, how impractical and how very hard to come by!

"Buy a place on Vancouver Island," we urged them. "There are still rocky coves and points to be found and no likelihood at all of being marooned. You don't need a whole Island. Settle for part of an Island."

"Well, they are still looking for their Shangri-la but we found ours.

We found it last month, and suddenly, almost as we were waiting for the ferry on the last day of a short holiday. It was unlooked



Magnificent vistas open to the traveller on Vancouver Island and homes in such a setting are the envy of the visitor.

for, unexpected and sooner than we had planned but we saw it and were conquered. By the time we had boarded the ferry to return to Vancouver we were the dazed owners of three acres of island. And not just any island but THE island, Vancouver Island itself. Without hesitation, almost without thinking, we had bought three acres of the lovely Saanich Peninsula which we had known so well years ago.

Within sound of the sea, surrounded by woodland, threaded by a stream, our part of the Island fills our thoughts. We move about our business in the streets of Vancouver in happy dreams that range from gathering driftwood on the beach to the cost of a septic tank.

We tell ourselves earnestly that this is "the time to buy a boat,

"End of the season," we say thirstily. Lots of good buys now. We forget, for the moment, that this most certainly is not the time to buy a boat and that our sadly depleted bank account is hardly in a fit state to buy a pair of oars.

I think dreamily of the daffodils, hundreds of daffodils, that I will plant around the edges of the wood. We picture the pheasants that will come for scattered grain, the salmon that surely must be in the bay, there for the taking.

We discuss the possibilities of deepening the trickling creek, stocking it with trout, making a duck pond, building a bridge. Our thoughts take flight like birds into a sky too clear, perhaps, to be true.

If I walk in the night I some-

times hear a still small voice coming from far away. It seems to be saying something about the time, the work and the money involved in all these airy dreams. I move uneasily on my pillow. But then I have only to think of the yet-to-be-built cutstone fireplace and the pine panelled walls, or of deer browsing in the moonlight and early birds calling from the trees and I am lulled to sleep again.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) RECREATE
- (2) ALPHABET
- (3) OBLIGATE
- (4) CELIBACY
- (5) PARENTAL

*The Line Forms on the Left*

# PROFESSORS ARE CRITICAL OF CANADA SOCIAL PURPOSE

Books of Canadian social criticism are rare and tend, when they do appear, to concentrate on specific problems.

*Social Purpose for Canada* (University of Toronto Press) with 17 contributors, is a comprehensive survey.

The title is a clear statement of the aim of the book, which is to offer an orderly course in an alternative to a future of haphazard growth.

The authors, drawn primarily from the faculties of Canadian universities, share a left-of-centre viewpoint but it would be wrong to assume that the book is merely a restatement of the policies of the doctrinaire Left.

Michael Oliver, a political scientist at McGill University and the book's editor, writes that little attempt was made to impose any editorial uniformity on the contributors; they speak primarily as individuals.

The first essay, by George Grant, formerly head of the philosophy department of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and now at McMaster in Hamilton, offers a basic premise.

He says that with the technology and resources at our disposal, a human being in

Canada should be able to live a comfortable and satisfying life through reasonable hours of work, but that our society has not been an unqualified success in meeting this ideal.

Prof. H. Scott Gordon, of Ottawa's Carleton University, rejects the idea that we must develop industry to process all our natural re-

"Hewers of wood and drawers of water can be very healthy—provided they are efficient hewers and drawers and they charge enough for their wood and water."

Despite increasing industrialization, he says, Canada will be exporting raw or semi-processed materials for many years. Much of this trade was from American subsidiary to American parent firms so "we have some special need to see that we do not come out on the short end of the bargain."

Other essays range from a Utopian concept of education to the problems of the British Columbia salmon fisheries. But whether speaking of education, economics or social welfare, there is an almost universal condemnation of what is regarded as Canada's paternistic approach to its problems.

The professors maintain that if Canada is to have a satisfactory development it cannot continue with the public sector of the economy being used only to cover the inadequacies of the private sector; that the government must be the architect, not merely the repairman of the economy.

And if *Social Purpose for Canada* does nothing else, it should at least help dispel the notion that books of this nature are inevitably dull.

\* \* \*

The contribution Canadian universities might make to greater understanding of the dual culture of Canada is discussed by Jean-Charles Falardeau in *Roots and Values in Canadian Lives* (University of Toronto Press). Based on the Plaut Memorial Lectures he delivered at Carleton University, Ottawa, in 1959, the theme is that Canada has been and remains the result of constant compromise. Patterns and objectives had to be constantly redefined and improvised, with both parties in the dualism collaborating to create a well-tempered, yet positive, national life. Prof. Falardeau is chairman of the sociological department at Laval University.—CP.

## Dr. James T. Shotwell Faith Survives

Dr. Shotwell is more than just a veteran among contemporary historians (he is now in his 88th year); he occupies a special position among his confreres in the sense that he has not only recorded history but has sought to influence it as well.

A Canadian by birth, he taught history at Columbia University for half a century, and is now President Emeritus of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and has written a score or so of books. The last of these, *The Long Way to Freedom*, published last year, was probably his best.

All his life he has been an idealist who believed that war could be outlawed and that nations must inevitably grow closer together. The miracle of it is that he remains an idealist still, although he has lived through one of history's great centuries of conflict. His autobiography makes his appearance at a moment when the world situation looks dark and lowering, yet his faith in progress remains undimmed.

This autobiography is less a volume of personal memoirs than an account of the great events he either witnessed or participated in. I can understand Dr. Shotwell's preference for events as against personalities, but it is men who make history and the book's emphasis on the individual gives it a rather flat, impersonal tone.

When you bear in mind the author's association with figures such as President Wilson, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Prime Minister Lloyd George, French Premier Clemenceau and Briand, and Czech patriot Thomas Masaryk, this de-emphasis becomes regrettable. I sought in vain, too, for reference to Jan Christian Smuts who, like the author, played a leading role behind the scenes at the Versailles Conference.

Looking back over the years to



DR. SHOTWELL

his boyhood in Western Ontario, Dr. Shotwell reminds us how differently the pioneers thought in the '80s and '90s. Those were the days before the coming of the literary huckster arranging his shoddy goods in the shop windows of the illustrated weeklies. Dr. Shotwell cannot imagine the men of those days "ever listening with complacency to the flood of vaudeville vulgarity which now inundates our homes, day in, day out."

Most of the book is given over to the author's efforts to serve world peace, first at Versailles, later in

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF  
JAMES T. SHOTWELL. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$4.75  
PAGES: 54.

helping to negotiate the Kellogg-Briand Pact, a high-minded declaration of intentions not worth the paper it was written on. Each setback has left him more determined than ever to press his efforts for

international co-operation. It follows, therefore, that he strongly approves of the European Common Market and the trend toward unity-from-diversity which it foreshadows.

This lively octogenarian's life is rich in memories, some of which he shares with us in these pages. Perhaps, if time permits—and he is still vigorous—he may unbend a little more in a future book.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

From Will R. Bird

### LAST of TRILOGY

Will R. Bird ends the trilogy of the Yorkshire families who settled in Nova Scotia's Cumberland County with *Despite the Distance* (Ryerson Press).

The novel takes the expatriate Yorkshireman, Triatram Crabtree, on a flight away from his wife and home to England, where he becomes involved with a pretty girl who later turns against him.

A meeting with a drunken Philadelphia preacher sends him back to Nova Scotia to try to right himself with the people he wronged. But even in Cumberland he finds no forgiveness.

At the end of his life he finds his illegitimate son and pays for his wrongs by saving the boy from a press gang seeking sailors for one of England's wars with France.

Bird, himself of Yorkshire descent and a native of Cumberland County, calls on his knowledge of Nova Scotia history to recreate authentic scenes in Halifax when the city was a base for the 19th century campaign against the French fortress at Louisbourg.

The first book in Bird's trilogy was *Here Stays Good Yorkshire*, published in 1946, followed by *Judgement Glen* in 1947.—CP.

# Callaghan Discovers a Passion in Rome

## LATEST NOT HIS BEST

### Says Reviewer Ron Evans

Now, knowing Sam Raymond, you'd hardly call him a Greek god.

A solid, stocky 39-year-old Canadian news photographer in rumpled tweeds, he's bluff, blunt and sometimes bewildered by the ways of the world he sees through his camera.

And yet simple Sam has suffered through his own Odyssey in search of himself and can still boast a heroic heart. So, perhaps it's not so surprising that he of all men should go blundering down into the underworld of eternal Rome to rescue the woman he loves.

Nor is it so strange that this unlikely Orpheus, armed with no charmed instrument but his own twanging will, should bring his Eurydice struggling back and then lose her because he simply dare not take his eyes from her.

Such is the theme of *A Passion in Rome*, Morley Callaghan's ninth novel. Frankly, I don't believe it's his best (looking either backward or forward) but still a superior piece of craftsmanship from our most accomplished literary artisan.

Sam Raymond has been abruptly dispatched to Rome by the wealthy weekly for which he works to cover the impending death of Pope Pius XII. Wandering the streets disconsolately for shelter, he chances upon his Eurydice (alias Anna Connel, alias Carla Canelli), already fanged by the serpent of failure as a singer on American TV and snared in a dark world of despair.

("Just beyond the rim of light was the girl, talking with a well-dressed older man who had her

by the arm. . . . The angry man was scolding her. Then he gripped her arm, trying to lead her away into the shadows, and she jerked her arm free. Half turning, she looked back at the lighted doorway where Sam stood. He took a step toward her, and stopped. Then she gave in and the man led her away.")

Sam, obsessed, must follow down into the bleak, bitter realm of refection—even at the risk of his own career—and rescue her. He does so with almost epic determination, carefully, cautiously coaxing her back up the passage to confidence. But just at the point where it seems they are about to emerge into a free, fresh life together, Sam finds he can't let her out of his sight and his beloved vanishes.

("He felt such an ache for a full impossible possession of her that his breath was cut off. Yet he was getting so angry he could hardly see her. She seemed to shift away. They were taking her away from him.")

And yet there is still triumph for Sam, he has won Carla's release and, curiously, his own at the same time. Both have achieved a powerful new pride and sense of serenity.

This deceptively simple story is set against a sometimes distractingly vivid backdrop of Rome, seething through the succession of Popes. All the while Sam is doggedly pursuing his partner in love, the "widowed" church is seeking out her own new bridegroom.

This twining of themes is at once a strength and a weakness of *A Passion in Rome*. The papal pageantry does contribute some magnificent chapters to the book, particularly the funeral cortège when the past creeps with stirring splendor into the present, and the funeral mass, when first Carla and then Sam discover the secret message in the silent ritual "... even in the ruins of death they [the priests] were hurling the challenge to eternity, 'We still live'."

But at the same time all this



MORLEY CALLAGHAN

spectacle tends to get in the way of a clean and purposeful narrative, splintering it into jagged episodes which frequently impede a reader's smooth progress.

It takes a certain amount of perseverance, I found, to stay with Mr. Callaghan through the somewhat jumbled central passages, but it's well worth the trouble for the rewards of his moving climax.

Flawed though it may be, this is an excellent work, full of ardor and significance.

## Colombo Plan Student Warns You Can't Buy Asia

The Colombo Plan "has clearly shown that it can effectively benefit many persons in a limited area," says Russell Elman in *Asian Experiment* (Ryerson).

The author, a reporter who took leave of absence from The Canadian Press to make a round-the-world tour during which he spent nine months visiting Colombo Plan projects in Asia, suggests that while the plan is no cure-all for Asia's economic ills, it has been relatively successful within its limited aims.

"A new road to a Ceylonese village, an irrigation scheme in India, some sacks of wheat for a Nepalese community all provide immediate visible results. Sometimes a relatively small sum of money put to use in Asia has had an impact far in excess of its normal purchasing power in the West. So long as there is evidence that the lot of Asia's needy is being improved, I believe we are on the right path."

While dealing with the general impact of the

plan, set up in 1950 and under which Canada this year is contributing \$50,000,000, Elman endeavors to show its human side as well.

He tells how it has changed the life of individuals and their communities and relates how experts from many nations are working alongside Asians.

He sees the possibility that emphasis will shift in future from outright gifts to loans so that recipients will be free to put the money to use for development on a broader front.

"... But if the Colombo Plan is to survive in spirit as well as name it must retain one basic trait—its essential personal nature."

And it would be pointless for the Westerner to believe that he can buy Asia's political support.

"If by his assistance he can help remove the growing pains of physical and intellectual starvation he may make it possible for Asians to be free to choose their own destiny as equals. If while rendering the assistance his actions demonstrate that his beliefs and way of life are superior, Asians may, when a choice is necessary, elect to emulate him. But as long as Asians remain ill housed, poorly clothed, illiterate and hungry, democracy and communism mean little to them."

## Best Sellers

Best-sellers in Canada, compiled monthly by Quill and Quire, magazine of the Canadian book trade, are listed here.

### FICTION

*The Incredible Journey*, by Sheila Burnford. Fidelity and devotion of three animals on trek in Canadian wilderness.

*The Agony and the Ecstasy*, by Irving Stone. Biographical novel about Michelangelo.

*Mila 18*, by Leon Uris. Jewish resistance in the Warsaw ghetto.

*Franney and Zeevy*, by J. D. Salinger. Intellectual pursuit of meaning of religion.

*To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee. Humorous look at inhabitants of small Alabama town.

### NON-FICTION

*The New English Bible*, New Testament. Translation in current English from the original Greek.

*The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, by William L. Shirer.

*SRX and 10BX*. RCAF guide to physical fitness.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 15, 1961—Page M

## Farley Mowat At His Best

Wol was a self-sufficient owl, a model of pioneer independence. Weepo, his friend and No. 2 owl in the household, was harried and insecure. Wol could arrive at the family dinner-table bearing a freshly killed skunk with the aplomb of a diplomat presenting his credentials. Weepo depended on Mutt, the family dog, to protect him from the harsher elements of life.

Wol and Weepo, the leading characters in *Owls in the Family* (Little, Brown) by Farley Mowat, were first introduced in *The Dog Who Wouldn't Be*.

The book was written for the youngsters but many parents will feel a twinge of nostalgia

for their own childhood before surrendering it to the kids.

Wol and Weepo share a home with a small boy, 30 gophers, a box of garter snakes, a garage full of white mice and two understanding parents. Mowat—for he is the boy in the book—rescued Wol from a storm-wrecked tree and Weepo from an oil barrel where he was being tormented by a neighborhood bully.

Mowat is at his best when he simply tells a story and forgets that this book is supposed to be aimed at youthful readers. In any case, it is doubtful if any reader will be able to hear the hoot of an owl again and still feel the same.

*Hers was a Life Filled with Love and Laughter*

# JUNO WAS A BEAUTY

*Some 15 years ago, on the Hoppy Valley farm belonging to Major and Mrs. William Merton, there was born a Very Handsome Heifer. She was charming, affectionate, and uniquely intelligent, and the Scottish hired man who had charge of her was very fond of her indeed.*

He babied her and waited on her and called her "Ghurrr-lie" — which, for the benefit of the Saasenachs, means "Girlie" — and when the time came for her to be delivered unto that arch-enemy whose only interest is the sale of meat, he went to Girlie's mistress and begged for her life. She was, he implored, much too sweet a little "heifer" to be butchered. So the kind-hearted owner of the Happy Valley farm took pity on his distress and on his little "heifer," and promised that she would try to make a live sale, instead.

She did, too. Not far away, at Colwood, school teacher Eric Qualision and his wife Gladys had a house and some 11 acres of treeless land and pasture, and these two allowed themselves to be persuaded that they badly needed a cow. At the cocktail party at which the proposed transfer was first discussed, Mrs. Qualision paled visibly and insisted that she was terrified of cows. All the more reason, Girlie's proprietress remarked firmly, that she should endeavor to overcome this childish weakness by acquiring a very young, still small heifer, who would gradually hoof her bovine way into her mistress's heart.

So, as there was no suggestion that they should lift the creature every day, in accordance with the ancient story, the prospective owners consented. They never had had one of these animals before, and knew little about them, but they understood that cows gave milk which is nice to have, while cream, butter and cheese are nice too, and also if one makes the correct arrangements a cow-owner receives, in due course, a bonus in the nature of a Blessed Event. Saleable. So Girlie moved to Colwood.

She was delivered, a trifle bewildered, in a truck, and was promptly rechristened. A private school teacher being possessed naturally of a classical bent, and the newcomer's huge liquid orbs reminding him irresistibly of "the ox-eyed Juno," Juno is what the lady became. And her new quarters, anxiously cleaned and remodelled from an whitewashed chicken-house, were labelled "Juno's Palace." The occupant settled in happily.

She was immediately part of the family. Tamerlane, the Great Dane, who was just of a size with Juno, was at once convinced that here was another Great Dane with whom to gimped. Juno herself subscribed wholeheartedly to this assumption, and the two of them became close friends, even to the extent of a mutual participation in games, in which both animals careered wildly after a thrown ball. Tamerlane barking ecstatically, and Juno with a tail straight out like a semaphore. And when Timmie retrieved the ball and returned it to their mistress, if it were not immediately thrown for them again, Juno commenced a low-lying threatening prance around the thrower, baring fangs, and an air of "get on with it, or else!" Everybody had fun.

But time passed, as it does for humans and animals alike. Juno grew up a little, and with the arrival of Thanksgiving Day of the following year, it was obvious that matrimony should be considered. The chosen husband was a handsome fellow, the property of a gentleman named Milburn, who lived on the Esquimalt Lagoon Road, a distance of perhaps a mile or so away. On one day a small parade took off down the highway — Juno's mistress valiantly,

if a trifle timorously, leading the way. Juno following willingly enough on a dog chain — Tammie's — and the household's two small daughters, armed with sticks, bringing up the rear, just in case Juno should be overcome with embarrassment in mid-journey.

Timmie had been left at home as a possible complication, and a note addressed to Juno's master awaited him on a gate-post:

"We've gone! For Heaven's sake hurry up and follow with us. May need help!"

The honeymoon was brief. Far too brief to suit the bride, who was obviously pleased with her new marital status, and who, equally obviously, possessed a faithful heart, for on subsequent occasions, knowing her destination, she scorned the conventional route to the object of her affections, and simply took off across country in a straight line, completely ignoring fences and underbrush. Juno's wet and bedraggled master had not too much control over the excursion at this point. And on the return trip matters were equally difficult, for Juno's love quite overcame her pride and poise, and, heartbroken at the separation, she hung back, bellowing diamally, every inch of the way. Her master later remarked, with some bitterness, that every single person he knew on Vancouver Island went past him on the road during that brief but desperate hour.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

In preparation for this premiere accouchement Juno's family read and studied everything they could get their hands on which pertained to such matters, and Juno was pampered and watched over. She loved it. And at the appointed time she produced a very fine calf which, because of the day of its birth, was accorded a signal honor . . .

Close friends of the family were the Honorable Mark and Mrs. Kearley, whom Art Gaffey patrons will especially remember, and who lived at "Windy Oaks," on the coast beyond Albert Head. They too possessed a cow about to experience motherhood, wherefore both families were keeping in close touch. Juno not only breached the wire first, but chose Mrs. Kearley's birthday to deliver the goods, so to speak, and as the offspring was male, and Mrs. Kearley's nickname was "Bullie," what other choice for a name was there?

The above happy event brought problems. Juno's owners had never done any milking before. They were nervous. Juno herself was most astonished and somewhat dismayed when she was approached with stool, bucket, and timid apologies. She, who had always been a part of all family activities, wanted to be at the bucket end to watch. She kept turning herself end for end, which wasn't helpful, and moaning mournful, reproachful comments. It wasn't until she presently learned that she really felt much more comfortable afterwards that she accepted this daily milking performance with something approaching resignation. Maternity bored her.

She grew and prospered. She was a creature, like Kipling's mariner, "of infinite resource and sagacity," and possessed like his Elephant's Child, "an insatiable curiosity." She took a personal interest in all family activities, and was most upset if left out. She was a lady of much individuality, and she had tricks of her own. One of them had to be seen to be believed. If Juno's skin irritated at some point she couldn't



JUNO . . . formerly named Girlie . . . in her prime.

reach, she would scour the yard for a stick of the right length and shape, discarding all those which didn't suit and, working it into her mouth, use it with which to scratch herself. I understand bets were frequently won by the family from acquaintances who didn't for a moment believe such a thing was possible.

In the fullness of time, Juno became a mother often, but she never did share her human family's intense absorption in such goings-on. Perhaps with reason, as one new arrival, later christened Hebe, very nearly caused her mother's demise. Juno collapsed. In an utter flap, somebody tore into town for Dr. Olsen, and everybody, including children and Tamerlane, stood around hardly daring to breathe, while a miracle was performed and Colwood's Most Cherished Cow was brought back to circulation.

She is gone now. Again, in the midst of another blessed event, her 11-year-old heart simply quit. Her onetime owners, remembering her now with mirth, with affection, with tenderness, hope that she gambols happily in Elysian Pastures. She is mourned. Because, after all, in a world where the usual bovine is considered a vegetable-minded creature, with little intellect and practically no personality, Juno was really quite a cow.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	TREE	PLUS	CARE	EQUALS	???
(2)	PATH	-	BALE	"	"
(3)	LOGE	-	BAIT	"	"
(4)	BICE	-	CLAY	"	"
(5)	RANT	-	LEAP	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 18